

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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HISTORICAL FAGOT PARTY

Natural History Society Honors Famous American Presidents at Gathering at Abbot Tavern, Monday.

The Andover Natural History society held a very fitting observance of the birthdays of two of the country's famous presidents when they gathered Monday night at the old Abbot Tavern, now occupied by Mrs. Lucy M. Hight and her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Perry, for a "Fagot Party." It was on November 5, 1789, that George Washington slept in the famous old Inn, and the following morning, when the incident occurred which resulted in the writing of the poem, now well-known, "Washington's Kiss," which told of the thanks of the great general bestowed upon the fair daughter of the innkeeper in the form of a kiss, after she had discovered and shyly mended a rip in his gaudier.

With an historical setting of this sort for the party, it was not surprising that the affair was a decided success in every way. All the members of the society entered into the spirit of the party and the evening will be remembered as a successful one by all present.

Edwin T. Brewster spoke on Lincoln's inhumanity and rather upset the legend of his unselfishness and his struggle for education. He said that Lincoln lived in a period when men's fashions were extreme and ugly and had been dressed in present day style Lincoln would have been regarded as a handsome man. In relation to his struggle for education, Mr. Brewster said that this part of the legend did not hold out, as Lincoln's genius made it rather easy for him to imbibe knowledge and to meet great emergencies. His ancestry and environment were not a handicap as has been often said. Lincoln was a genius and every thing he undertook proved easy for him because of that fact.

Thaxter Eaton followed with a review of Lincoln as a lawyer. He gave a short sketch of his rise in his profession, of his important cases and told of the uprightness and honesty which characterized his handling of cases.

Nathan C. Hamblin spoke of Lincoln as a President. He said it was unfair to compare Lincoln with other presidents as he was confronted with problems such as had never before or since arisen. His politics were thoroughly practical. Lincoln was a com-

WHAT ANDOVER NEEDS

Local School Children Win Prizes in Contest Conducted by Lawrence Telegram on Andover's Needs

The school children of Andover who submitted compositions on the subject, "What Does Andover Most Need?" in competition for The Telegram cash prizes in a recent contest held by that paper revealed a pretty widespread opinion that there is great room for improvement in the conduct of the town's affairs, especially in the matter of highway construction. They suggested the need of better town buildings, a gymnasium for the public school children, in addition to many other improvements.

Ten percent of the Andover writers urged a gymnasium for use of the public school pupils as the town's greatest need, eight percent advocated a new town hall, five percent favored a monument as a memorial to Andover's World War heroes.

Other suggestions included a public spirited policy in dealing with the town's problems, an active organization of the women of the town, a chamber of commerce, a new public library, better sidewalks, a new postoffice located on Main street, another playground and a swimming pool.

Two compositions follow:

What does Andover most need?
(By Gladstone Chandler)

In view of the facts that Andover is located so near the industrial Merrimack and is pre-eminently fitted to be a residential center, her greatest need is public-spirited far-sightedness in meeting the demands of a rapidly increased population which the near future must bring.

New and attractive public buildings should be provided as a nucleus of a remodeled and enlarged park and recreation center before the lands that are now available are absorbed by private interests.

Moreover, the increasing through freight

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Frank E. Kimball is ill at his home on Chestnut street with the gripe.

Mrs. Helen A. Wright of Holt road, has been restricted to her home for the past two weeks by illness.

Miss Mae E. Morrill of Hancock street, Lawrence, formerly of Andover, is recovering from an attack of gripe.

Mrs. Charles Kent, her mother-in-law and her four children, have all been seriously ill with the influenza for the past week.

Miss Charlotte Keith who is employed in the Norwood Press, Cambridge, is recovering from an attack of influenza at her home on Park street.

Mrs. Daniel Lindsay of Summer street entertained the Social Twelve at what last Tuesday afternoon. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Berry. Refreshments were served.

Roger S. Wainwright of the Western Electric company of New York City spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. S. Wainwright of School street.

Rev. M. W. Stackpole, chaplain of the Andover post American legion was one of the speakers at the St. Patrick's Men's club smoke talk held in the Lawrence Armory last evening.

The next meeting of the registrars of voters will be held this evening in the Town hall from 7 to 10 o'clock. There will be only one other opportunity to register after tonight, Saturday, February 25.

Miss Carrie Stiles of Summer street fell on the ice while going to work Monday morning and broke her left arm in two places. Upon the advice of the physician she was removed to the Lawrence General hospital.

Invitations have been sent out to the members of the Andover Post American Legion, for the third annual banquet and reunion which will be held on Saturday, March 18, in the Franklin House, Lawrence.

The W. H. Welch company of Andover and Boston has been awarded the sub-contract for the plumbing and heating of the addition to the High School which will be constructed in Lawrence in the coming year.

The auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp will hold a box party in G. A. R. hall on March 2. The party is open to the public. Each lady will bring a box of goodies and the gentlemen are asked to bring plenty of money.

The Orpheus quartet of Lawrence assisted in the work at St. Matthew's lodge Monday evening. The quartet consists of Fred Booth, first tenor; Thomas Hay, second tenor; Henry Lister, baritone, Lawrence Bottomley, basso.

Alfred Ripley, president of the Merchant's National Bank, C. Carlton Kimball and James P. Christie of the same institution, and Mrs. James P. Christie, attended the banquet given to the employees of the bank by the officers held at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, last Tuesday evening.

The Free church Forum meeting for Sunday, February 26, will be in charge of the women of the church with Colonel Nellie M. Duncan of the Volunteer Workers of America as speaker. Col. Duncan is well known as an interesting and forceful talker and all women in the town are urged to reserve this date.

"Tack" Bigelow made a home visit of a few hours last Saturday while acting as manager of the Yale swimming team which scored against M. I. T. in the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool. "Tack" says the Yale midyear examinations are not easier on the athletes, and his position as no. 7 on Varsity crew no. 2, calls for long hours of practice.

The Alpha Chapter of the A. P. C. of the Free church met Monday evening in the Parish house. Reports of the recent Pop Concert were made and it was a great financial success. Plans were made for the entertainment which will be given tonight by the A. P. C. at the social of the Ladies' Benevolent society.

The principals in "All Aboard" and Miss Miss Dixie Doyle, director attended a performance of the musical comedy in Chelsea Tuesday night. Those present were Miss Sarah Myatt, Miss Evangeline Comeau, Miss Mabel Marshall, Caroline Phillips, George Haddon, Clarence Smalley, Robert Christie, Kenneth Wade and Arthur Swenson.

Tuesday night at the minstrel show given in Milton by the K. of P. under the direction of Fred H. Scott, the specialty by Robert MacCoubrie and John Haddon was one of the features of the show. They made a big hit here at the R. C. O. A. show, which Mr. Scott directed and scored a big success again Tuesday night. The end men and members of the circle of the R. C. O. A. were present at the Milton show as special guests.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Coming Events

8:00 p. m. Social at Phillips Academy Chapel by Jean Sedetti.

SUNDAY

7:15 p. m. Free Church Forum. Charles Kroll.

Margaret Dwane is ill with pneumonia at her home on Elm street.

Clan Johnston 85, O. S. C., meets Friday night in Garfield hall at 7:30 o'clock.

James Gillespie, Jr., of High street is occupying his new home on Elm street.

Mrs. Harry A. Ramsdell has been ill with the gripe at her home on Summer street.

The Carrie S. Buchan association will meet in G. A. R. hall Wednesday, February 22.

Burton S. Flagg, president of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co., is spending a few days in Chicago.

George B. Petrie has received word of the death of his father which took place in Arbroath, Scotland, on January 22.

Walter L. Raymond camp, S. of V., and the Ladies' auxiliary observed Lincoln's day Saturday evening in G. A. R. hall with a patriotic social.

Carolyn Reed of Salem street, a pupil in the eighth grade, Stowe school fell on the ice the first of the week and dislocated one hip. She was taken to her home but is unable to walk.

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal of Phillips Academy spoke before the members of the Chicago Association of Commerce Wednesday night on the problems of the youth of today.

Frederick and Margaret MacCord children of Mr. and Mrs. James N. MacCord of Elm are seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia. Mr. MacCord has recovered from an attack of the gripe.

I. O. O. F. Supper and Entertainment

Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F. met Wednesday night in Odd Fellows hall and made plans for a supper to be held Tuesday evening, March 7, in Garfield hall. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock and this will be followed by an entertainment by the Rainbow Trio of Haverhill.

Tickets for the supper and entertainment or for the entertainment only may be had from the members of the lodge. The committee in charge is Samuel Stubbs, chairman, George Stott, William Brown, John Elder, and Herbert W. Ford.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Robert T. N. Black is employed in the news store of Oskar P. Chase.

Custer's Last Fight

This evening at 7 o'clock in the Archaeology building, Mr. Moorehead will give an illustrated talk on the defeat of the Seventh Cavalry by the Sioux under Sitting Bull, 1876. Years ago Mr. Moorehead spent considerable time among the surviving Indians of the fight and secured from them their side of the story. The public should know what actually happened and the causes leading up to the defeat of General Custer's command. All are invited to be present.

From Postponed

Because of the sickness at the Academy the officials have deemed it wise to postpone the yearly Senior prom which was to have been held next Tuesday. All athletics have been postponed during the past week and it is thought that the Exeter contest scheduled for tomorrow night will not be played because of the epidemic.

Deaths

February 13, 1922, Sarah T. Kimball, 15 Florence street, aged 83 years.

February 13, 1922, Katherine McCarthy, 17 Red Spring road, aged 36 years.

B. & M. Station Conditions Improve

The conditions at the Boston & Maine station have improved of late and a stricter observance of the rules has been noticed, although once in a while young smokers light cigarettes and smoke there until detected.

Chief Frank M. Smith has received the following letter from the superintendent of the Portland division:

Mr. Frank M. Smith,
Chief of Police,
Andover, Mass.:

Dear Sir: Referring to your letter of January 17 addressed to F. T. Grant, general passenger agent, regarding conditions at Andover station, please be assured that our force at that station has been instructed to insist that the "No Smoking" rule be complied with, and that the loquacious nuisance be eliminated so far as possible to do so.

The station agent has also been instructed to co-operate with your department in every way possible, and I wish to thank you for your co-operation and interest.

Yours truly,
(Signed) JOHN ROURKE,
Superintendent.

WAR MEMORIAL REPORT

Committee Recommends to Town Meeting that Proper Quarters be Provided for Local Post of American Legion.

PRESS AND PUBLIC

Prominent Newspaper Man Outlines Policies of Press to Appreciative Audience at Free Church Forum

A. J. Philpott, speaking at the Free church forum Sunday evening, spoke feelingly of Lincoln in opening his address on "The Press and the Public." Mr. Philpott said that at the time of the Civil war there were few papers in the country which in any way compared to the metropolitan press of today and that the majority of them at that time were mortally afraid of the country's leader, despite the fact that they afforded him great help in the successful carrying out of the Civil War.

Since that time, the speaker said, the public press has made great strides toward the goal of a freer and less restricted organization, changing with and even ahead of the advance of civilization, so that today the newspapers of the country represent one of the greatest educational features of the country.

Mr. Philpott gave an interesting story of the early growth of the weekly and daily papers of the country, from the first "sheet," published by John Campbell in Boston to the multiple intricacies of the present day newspaper office. Campbell's announcement, after five years publication that the news from central Europe would now be received only eight months after its occurrence in place of thirteen months was regarded as a stupendous advancement in those days, whereas at the present time, a Boston paper is cognizant a most as soon as it happens of important events on the other side of the world.

The speaker spoke for some few minutes on the general policies of the eastern press as compared with that in the west of the country, pointing out as the chief difference, the fact that all western newspaper men are "boomers" for their section or immediate territory, whereas the eastern newspaper man attacks his subjects with a more open frame of mind, with a spirit of enquiry which results in a much fairer statement of the facts.

At the time of the War, the government put a strong censorship on all news and Mr. Philpott said that they were taught a lesson which will not soon be forgotten. All newspaper men became propagandists, a dangerous thing for a newspaper man to become, as evidenced by the results in Germany where for years the papers of the country were under the control of the government. He said that public opinion should be the real regulation of a paper's policy and that contrary to the usual idea, the public did

For the annual town meeting, Andover, Mass., March, 1922.

At the annual meeting in March, 1921, the town adopted the policy of providing a worthy memorial to citizens of Andover who served in the World War. This committee was appointed to consider plans for such a memorial and the possibility of its relation to a future civic center. The task given to the committee is broad and requires a thorough study of the probable needs of Andover in the next twenty-five years.

The committee has devoted much time to the subject and has held eight regular meetings. The views of the members of the American Legion in town, as to forms of memorials and as to the desires and needs of the Legion have been obtained. The principal facilities which the town ought to provide in the coming years for its business and other activities have been discussed with town officials.

The memorials erected after our Civil War were in many instances without merit in conception and design. Since then the nation has advanced greatly in its knowledge and appreciation of art, and we have found everywhere the desire for a better type of memorial.

The committee thought it wise to find out what other communities were thinking and doing about this matter, and reports were obtained from 161 towns and cities. Earnest efforts are generally being made to do something which will commemorate the spirit of the great struggle in a truly worthy manner.

The majority of the towns and cities from which we have information have not yet reached final conclusions. Most of the memorials so far erected are simple tablets of bronze or stone bearing the names of those who served in the war. A good deal of thought has been given to memorials of a much larger scope. Town and city halls and community buildings are being considered in a number of places. Memorial bridges of permanent and attractive design have been suggested where a natural site for such a structure exists. In some places large and well-equipped playgrounds have been either laid out or proposed. Boulevards shaded by memorial trees have also been considered.

Even though a community may consider some large public improvement, it is the best thought today that there should be a distinct memorial, a thing by itself, and having no other purpose. A memorial should be of such a type that it may stand for hundreds of years. Experience has shown that more utilitarian memorials are likely, in a generation or so, to lose their character as memorials. This is especially the case with buildings which, after fifty years, often become unsuited to the purposes for which they were intended and in being adapted to the new needs, have the memorial feature seriously impaired.

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

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THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Friday, Feb. 17
Sensu Hayakawa in, "Five Days to Live."
All Star in, "The Palace of Darkened Windows."

Saturday, Feb. 18
Zeena Keefe in, "Red Form."
Charles Hutchinson in, "Hurricane Hutch."

Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 20-21
All Star in, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
Harold Lloyd, "His Royal Shyness."

Wednesday, Feb. 22
All Star Cast in, "The Bonnie Briar Bush."

Thursday, Feb. 23
David Powell in, "The Princess of New York."
Mary Miles Minter in, "Tillie."

Friday, Feb. 24
Edith Haller in, "Just Outside the Door."
Conway Tearie in, "The Man of Stone."

Saturday, Feb. 25
Bert Lytell in, "The Idle Rich."
Charles Hutchinson in, "Hurricane Hutch."

COPELEY

With "Mary Broome," Allan Monkhouse will be introduced next Monday at the Copley Theatre as a dramatist to Boston audiences. He is one of the leading members of the Manchester school of English playwrights, and with his associates has given many significant plays to the modern stage, among the most notable being Stanley Houghton's "Hindle Wakes," and Harold Brighouse's "Garride's Career," both of which have been acted by the Henry Jewett Repertory Company. "Mary Broome," it may be noted, has had a successful career both in London and in New York.

"Mary Broome" is a comedy, but it is a comedy with an ironic note. Its plot involves Leonard Timbrell, the younger son of a prosperous English family, and its titular heroine is the girl with whom he falls in love and eventually marries under the paternal compulsion. As she happens to be only a pretty housemaid, difficulties naturally ensue of a personal and social nature that enable Mr. Monkhouse to satirize brilliantly and entertainingly some varied aspects of modern English life.

"One of the cleverest plays in town," was the description applied to "Mary Broome" when it was acted in New York last season by the Neighborhood Players. "Mary Broome," wrote one critic, "is quite as radical a drama in its way as Stanley Houghton's 'Hindle Wakes,' and any theatre-goer who liked the latter play should enjoy this one. It gives one something to think about, which is more than can be said of many plays that are presented on Broadway." Its author is one of the progressive group known as the Manchester school of playwrights, and the play was first produced by Miss Horniman's repertory company at the Gaiety Theatre in that city.

Although Mr. Monkhouse is one of the leaders of the English drama, his plays have been a long time reaching Boston. Like

St. John Hankin, the author of "The Cassilis Engagement," this week's play on the Copley stage, he is a man of ideas and a playwright worth knowing. He has been frequently compared with Bernard Shaw, although he is in no sense an imitator of him. The distinctive qualities of "Mary Broome" will be brought out by the Henry Jewett Repertory Company as they were brought out in the case of "The Doctor's Dilemma," which it will be remembered had a run of four weeks on the Copley Theatre stage. The production will be under the personal direction of Henry Jewett.

TREMONT TEMPLE

Never in the history of the Tremont Temple, Boston, has this spacious auditorium housed a continued number of capacity houses as it has during the present engagement of William Fox's superb picturization of Mark Twain's greatest comedy, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." The present popularity of this comedy classic gives every indication that the picture could easily finish out the season there would be the slightest diminution of its great appeal. However, pity as it may seem, the engagement must, by reason of previous contracts, be compellingly brought to a close. Therefore it behooves those who anticipate viewing the funniest film ever made to avail themselves of the last few remaining opportunities, for the present engagement is limited for a short time only. Mark Twain never wrote anything funnier than "A Connecticut Yankee," or anything more representative of the spirit of America. It is the challenge of the New World to the Old. It has been translated faithfully to the screen, all the rollicking humor of the book is heightened by the visual appeal. The principal character, Martin Cavanaugh, is a typical Yankee with a long line of New England ancestors. He has heard a good deal about the glories of the "good old times," and when he is suddenly transplanted to King Arthur's court he has an opportunity to find out for himself. He discovers not only that the plumb line of King Arthur's castle is bad and that it is awkward to live without telephones, automobiles, railroads and other useful things but also that he is more than a match for the Knights of the Round Table in personal courage and fighting ability. There are as many laughs in the film play as in the book and the sumptuous settings presented are marvels of beauty. Two performances are screened daily at 2.15 and 8.15. Popular prices prevail.

Old North Andover Resident Dies

Mrs. Harriet A. Fisher of 725 Chestnut street, North Andover, widow of Edward Fisher, died at her home after a short illness last Wednesday at the age of 79. The funeral will be held at the late home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fisher has lived in North Andover all her life in the house in which she was born. She was the daughter of Enoch Frye and Mary Foster, both old North Andover people and is survived by many relatives. The nearest survivors are three nephews, Rev. Enoch F. Bell of Newton Centre, Harry J. Bell, editor of the Locomotive Enterprise, and Sidney Bell, also of Locomotive.

"Who Was John Hancock?"

Thomas A. Edison's famous questionaire may have "stumped" many applicants seeking employment in his laboratories at Orange, N. J., but it has served a useful purpose in clearing up the point that John Hancock never was president of a life insurance company.

The wizard of Menlo Park included in his questionnaire the question, "Who was John Hancock?" and was most emphatically assured in one of the answers submitted that the aforesaid John is one of the country's leading business men.

This answer suggested to the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company the idea of offering a prize of \$100 to the one who gave the best 300-word answer to the question. The contest closed recently, and the judges, after carefully reviewing hundreds of contributions submitted, have awarded the prize to Leon V. Quigley, a junior in the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Young Quigley is 20 years old and is enrolled in the department of chemical engineering of the institute. His answer was:

"John Hancock was an American statesman and patriot. His signature is found on the oldest and most important documents of Massachusetts, and of the United States. He was the first signer of the Declaration of Independence and was the first Governor of Massachusetts.

"John Hancock was born at Quincy, Massachusetts in 1737. He graduated from Harvard College, and entering upon his uncle's business, became a successful merchant in Boston. He gained much in social power, and in wealth, being meanwhile justly popular for his integrity and ability.

"He was, in 1765-1770, a selectman of Boston, and a member of the general court. With Samuel Adams he led the Massachusetts Whigs, and only escaped capture at Lexington and Concord by virtue of the valiant fight by the Minute Men on the Nineteenth of April in '75.

"John Hancock was subsequently known in various positions; as President of the Continental Congress, as Major-General of the Massachusetts military forces, as President of the Constitutional Convention. He died at Quincy, Massachusetts, October 8, 1793.

"The historical position of John Hancock is unique in State and nation. He wielded great political influence but was always liberal and public-spirited. His name is most prominent as a Whig leader during the American Revolution in such events as the Boston Massacre, the Boston Tea Party, and the battles of Lexington and Concord.

"John Hancock signed his name first to the Declaration of Independence. He thus risked his own life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness that these privileges might be obtained for others to enjoy. To this end he pledged his life, his fortune, and his sacred honor."

"That he was popular and efficient may be judged from the fact that he was for ten years Governor of Massachusetts, being elected annually to this office by popular vote."

All Work on War Vessels Stopped

There was not a moment's delay in putting into effect the disarmament policy made possible by the Five-Power Naval Limitation treaty. Even before the treaties were delivered to the United States Senate and before some of the foreign delegations had left Washington President Harding ordered all work suspended upon construction of all war vessels, which, under the provisions of the treaty (if ratified by all the powers) would be scrapped. This included eight first-class battleships and six battle cruisers now under construction in government and private shipbuilding yards at various points in the United States. Work on some of these battle ships was 70 per cent complete while on others it had hardly commenced. The naval construction thus halted by order of President Harding has been costing the government \$5,000,000 a month. Of course, in event some nation refuses to ratify the naval treaty, and it thereby fails to go into effect, work upon these vessels will be resumed. In event the treaty does become effective, however, the work thus suspended will be wholly abandoned and what has been done upon the vessels will be later destroyed according to the terms of the treaty.

WAR MEMORIAL REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

A specific example may serve to show more clearly what a distinct memorial might be. A tower of fine design, carrying perhaps a clock and chiming, would make a truly artistic, durable and worthy memorial. Such a tower might be so located as to form the central feature of a group of public buildings, thus making the whole development center about the memorial itself and through proper design give that suggestion of magnitude which it is desirable that the whole plan should express. Further study is needed to determine whether such suggestion would work out satisfactorily for Andover. A memorial of this kind could doubtless be provided in part by private subscription.

With this broad conception of the problem, we started upon a careful study of what Andover would need in the next twenty-five years for the development of the finest and soundest town spirit. It is evident that the location of the memorial and its specific character cannot be determined satisfactorily until a decision is reached as to these general future needs.

We found first that the Town Library has already outgrown the space available in Memorial Hall, so that its accommodations are inadequate for the work which must be done, if the library is to be the influence for good in the town which it ought to be. A new public library adapted to the carrying on of all the activities which our best public libraries now undertake is, therefore, a need which is already beginning to be pressing and which will become more urgent each year.

It was next evident that our present Town Hall will soon be unable to furnish proper quarters for the offices of the town in view of the growing business which must be handled and, further, the hall itself is not large enough for some important occasions. The main stairway is not well suited for large numbers of people. There can be no doubt that a meeting place, capable of a large number of citizens can reach easily and safely, is an influence for good in a community and helps to build up that spirit of co-operation and better understandings which is essential for the best conduct of the affairs of a town.

The old building could be somewhat enlarged and remodeled, but it would be impossible to make it meet the probable future needs in any adequate way, and the land on which it stands is likely to be of more value for business purposes. It is, therefore, believed that a modern town hall should be built some years hence, and our plans today shaped with this end in view.

There are some other needs which progressive communities are finding it desirable to consider. If the present Memorial Hall should be removed eventually, suitable rooms dedicated to the soldiers and sailors of all wars would be needed, to provide a proper place for flags and other valuable relics and opportunities for meetings on special occasions. It is desirable that the Red Cross Society, the district nursing work, and other like public services should have proper quarters for conducting their activities. In some places a community house has been built to serve these purposes and perhaps to provide also club room facilities for the American Legion. More experience with the community house plan is desirable before it can be determined how far it is wise to go in the direction of a separate building. It is, however, clear that a part, if not all, of these needs ought to be met, but it is possible that they could all be provided for satisfactorily in a modern town hall or a new library building.

The question of a hospital in Andover is raised from time to time and the committee has given some consideration to the possibilities. The conclusion reached is that whatever it may be found desirable to do in this direction in the future, a hospital should be in a location which would be quiet and somewhat more isolated than that which would be suitable for such public buildings and activities as outlined above. It is, therefore, felt that this matter falls outside of those future needs which it is the province of the committee to consider at this time.

The nature of the service rendered by a modern public library and by a town hall in an active community are so different that it is probable that separate buildings would be better than to attempt to put all of these utilities in one large structure. If, therefore,

in future years, two or three modern public buildings are to be erected, it should be possible to group them in an attractive setting, with the War Memorial itself as the central feature. It is believed that such a development would have a beneficial influence on the spirit of the town, particularly on the children who grow up in such an atmosphere and such an influence.

The committee in carrying out these studies have had a map prepared of that part of the town in which any such future buildings would be erected and have considered various possible sites. The problem involves some features of town planning and for its proper solution should take account of probable growth. There has not yet been opportunity to visit some of the few examples of good work in this line which have already been done by communities of about the same size as Andover, but it is desirable that such work should be seen before more specific recommendations are made. It is also felt that the advice of experts who are making a special study of these matters should be obtained. There is, however, no occasion for haste, and there is much to gain by more thorough study of many ideas which are now in a somewhat formative state throughout the country.

It is desirable, however, that we should soon adopt a general plan for meeting the coming needs of the town in the best way so that each move made should be in line with a well-thought-out plan of development to end ultimately in the creation of a worthy memorial, probably forming the main feature of an attractive group of public buildings. It would probably be twenty-five years before any such plan would be completed, but if this result is to be obtained in the future, the general lines of it must be laid down now. The committee does not yet feel ready to make definite suggestions as to locations, or buildings, or probable costs.

There is, however, an immediate need for attractive home-like quarters for the American Legion. It is impossible to foresee exactly the future needs of the post; therefore, the most reasonable plan is to lease for it a suitable building for a term not exceeding five years. Under the law the town can make an annual appropriation not exceeding, today, \$1,500 for the general maintenance of such legion quarters.

The committee offers two recommendations for action at this time: 1. Although it is not within the duty of this committee, it has felt justified in recommending that the town appropriate \$1,500 for leasing suitable quarters for the American Legion and for the upkeep of such quarters with the intention of making similar appropriations for the next few years.

2. That the committee be given further time and continued under the conditions provided in the vote of March 1921, with the understanding that it shall make a report at the next annual town meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

E. V. French, Chairman

C. H. Forbes

John F. O'Connell

Henry A. Bodwell

Burton S. Flagg

E. Barton Chapin

Walter S. Lamont

War Memorial Committee

February 14, 1922.

Surprise Party

Captain J. Fred Coles of the local fire department was the recipient of a beautiful mahogany leather traveling bag at a surprise and valentine party held on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Martin of North Andover. Guests were present from North Andover, Andover, Lawrence, and North Andover, and a jolly evening spent in games and dancing was enjoyed. A delicious lunch was served during the evening and prizes were awarded as follows: First lady's wrist prize, Mrs. J. Fred Coles; first gentleman's, Casper Martin; booty, Mrs. Casper Martin and Guy Martin. In the peanut hunt Dorothy Coles captured first and Wallace Ferris was given the booty.

Successful Sale

The young Ladies Sodality of St. Augustine's church held a very successful sale in Crowley's store Saturday afternoon and \$100 was realized for the church renovation fund. There was a large supply of bread, rolls, doughnuts, pies, cake and preserves and these found a ready sale as well as a large display of aprons and fancy articles. The tables were prettily decorated in Valentine colors.

The committee was Miss Mary McNulty, chairman, Misses Catherine McCarthy, Mildred Zalla, Anna Ronan, Marguerite Welch, Winifred Mechin, Gertrude McCarthy, Alice Barrett, Edith Stack and Beatrice Poland.

Prizes Offered by Legion

Tickets are now ready for sale at the Legion club rooms for the musical comedy, "All Aboard," which will be staged in the town hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 22, 23 and 24.

Prizes will be awarded to the three persons who sell the most tickets. The prizes are \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 gold pieces and are well worth trying for.

Miss Dixie Doyle, who is training the children, is most enthusiastic over the way the young people take hold.

There are two acts to the play which takes place on shipboard, and 14 different choruses. There are groups of water nymphs, water witches, tourists, antiques, overalls, bumblebees, yachting girls, sailor girls, chapreros, cabin boys and sailor boys and the cast when complete includes 175 persons.

Those who intend to witness this play are asked to make selection of tickets early for they will be in great demand.

Three Corned Fight for Tree Warden

The only new entrant into the campaign to be settled at the coming elections during the past week, has been William A. Ross who has announced his candidacy for the office of tree warden running against the present incumbent, Edward Berry, and Robert Stack. The race promises to be a close one as all three candidates are already claiming an overwhelming majority.

The only other development in this year's contests is the announcement of the platform of the youthful aspirant for selectman or rather selectwoman, from Ballardvale, Miss Cora E. Abbott. Miss Abbott announces her platform as follows:

- "If elected I will use every possible effort to have the polling booths in Ballardvale opened so that the people of Ballardvale will not be obliged to go to Andover to vote for town officials."
- "Bring about a reduction of the carfare between Andover and Lawrence."
- "Have the residents of Andover given preference in employment on all public works."
- "Bring about a reasonable reduction in the tax rate."

Attorney Abbott is making a personal canvass of voters in town and has interested many influential people in her campaign. She has many friends who are also working for her success, but she is depending largely on her own efforts to win.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
222-225 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
Telephone 231
Town Counsel of Andover

C. J. STONE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Mugroove Block
Office Hours, 3.30 to 5 p.m., 7.30 to 9 p.m.



A Bright Cheerful Kitchen

For the real mother and home-maker the kitchen, nursery and bathroom rank as the three most important rooms in the house, not only in sanitary arrangements but in beauty and comfort. White walls and woodwork should be kept a pure white in order to maintain most bright and cheerful surroundings. Barreled Sunlight is the ideal interior white paint for this purpose. It is cheaper than enamel and much easier to apply, can be washed and won't need repainting for years. Contains no lead or varnish and dries with a hard, beautiful gloss.

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55 Park St. - Andover, Mass.
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Cane or Rush Bottom
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PETER DUGAN is my name.
For sweeping chimneys I have fame.
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I sweep them clean, and I'm not too dear.
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We've just received a fresh lot of those
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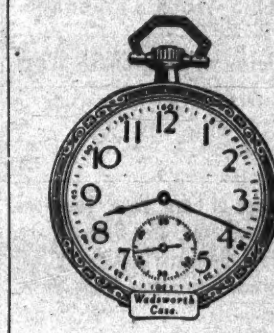
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Unusual Opportunity for Progressive Business Man

- Large automobile manufacturer wants live wire merchant in this territory.
- The line comprises two cars favorably known all over the world. One, the most comfortable, economical, low-priced car in the country; the other a car that offers luxurious motoring at a medium price.
- The sales of both these cars show marked increase from month to month. Cars are right for a record year of business.
- The right type of business man, with organizing ability and moderate capital will find this an unusual opportunity to establish a profitable business.

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Legion Meeting

The regular meeting of Andover post, American Legion, was held in the rooms Tuesday evening, and several important matters were discussed.

The report of the committee on the revision of the constitution was laid on the table. The committee on the year book to be published in April, reported progress. Commander B. H. Hayes told of the dinner given to commanders and adjutants in the American House, Boston, last Saturday when National Commander Hanford McNider made a favorable impression.

It was voted to set aside February 24 and 25 as Daisy Days, when these little emblems will be sold. The proceeds to be used for disabled and unemployed soldiers. Forty percent of the money will go to the state headquarters, and 60 percent to the Legion auxiliary for local relief work.

It was voted to accept a gift presented through Paul Cheney, of a flag of the United States with 13 stars.

The gift was secured through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Melledge.

The flag is handmade of finest silk and is between 100 and 150 years old.

Monteux Signs Two Year Contract

The trustees of the Boston Symphony Orchestra have announced that Pierre Monteux, the brilliant conductor of the famous band, has signed a contract to direct the Orchestra for the next two musical seasons. The announcement is hailed with great joy by music lovers generally for Mr. Monteux has been recognized as one of the finest conductors that the orchestra or any American orchestra has ever had. The Boston "Herald" regarding the signing of the contract by Mr. Monteux important enough to commend in an editorial which speaks of his work in Boston with great enthusiasm.

Mr. Monteux will conduct the orchestra when it comes to the Colonial theatre, Lawrence, on Sunday afternoon, March 5, to give a concert which has been so planned as to afford pleasure to the average concert goer. On all four previous appearances in this city the orchestra has played to full

houses and the coming concert, judging from the interest shown in mail orders for tickets, will follow the rule.

Among other things the "Herald" editorial says: "The trustees of the Boston Symphony orchestra are to be congratulated on their choice of a conductor. Mr. Monteux will succeed himself. He will continue to rule over the orchestra that he has created; for the superb band that is justly the pride of Boston is surely his creation. It is due to his courage in the hour of trial, his unflinching patience, his skill as a drillmaster, firm and courteous in rehearsal, his contagious enthusiasm, his thorough musicianship that the orchestra is today renowned, as in the past under Wilhelm Gericke, for its technical proficiency, its incomparable euphony."

Lincoln Celebration

The Women's Relief Corps celebrated Lincoln's Birthday at its meeting Tuesday night in G. A. R. hall. There was an unusually large attendance and Mrs. Joseph F. Nuckley, president, had charge of the meeting at which routine business was transacted.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bonney, patriotic instructor, had charge of the Lincoln Day program which was very successful. Readings relating to the great president were given by Miss Sadie M. Hobbs and Mrs. Frank S. Valentine, while there was community singing of war songs with Mrs. Clare Norton, pianist. The exercises closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" after which refreshments were served.

Prospective Farmers

The Freshman Class of the Two-Year Course in Practical Agriculture at the Massachusetts Agricultural College will be ready for Farm Placement by April 1st. The college places students on farms selected throughout the state which will enable them to follow the line of work for which they are preparing themselves. The dairy student is placed on a dairy farm; the student of pomology on a fruit farm, and so on. Farms are selected by the supervisor of this work on the basis of the practical experience which will be gained from them by the student. All students placed are expected to receive and earn the local wage.

Last year there were over one hundred men in placement training. The great majority of employers were so completely satisfied with their services that they are calling for men again this year. The qualifications of each man are very carefully gone over and every effort is made to choose the right man for the job.

Violin Lessons

The study of music can be made very easy. Joseph Emil Daudelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at the Briggs-Allee School, Saturdays; other days at Steiner Hall, Boston.

Opens Tea Room

One of Andover's young women who is making good in the business of home-making is Miss Helen Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randle Hurley of Bartlett street.

Miss Hurley was educated in the public schools and was graduated from Pynchard in the class of 1917. Wishing to take a course as a dietitian, she, with Miss Alice Howell, a classmate, decided to go to Nason College in Springfield, Me., called the "Little Simmons" of New England. The two girls took a two year course in dietetics and after graduation Miss Hurley was employed in the Harlem hospital and other New York hospitals very successfully.

During the drive for funds for Wallace College Miss Hurley managed the "Bottle Hill Tea Room" of Madison, N. J. An account of the work done in this tea room is interestingly given in the February Woman's Home Companion.

Miss Hurley has just recently returned home and has opened a tea room at 56 Bartlett street. She has named it the Nason Tea Room in honor of her college and has tried it up in brown and cream, the school colors making a very pleasing effect.

Her many friends wish her every success in her new venture.

Andover Woman Passes Away

Miss Harriet L. Erving of 45 Salem street, Andover, passed away at the New England Sanatorium in Melrose Wednesday morning. The deceased expressed the wish that her funeral be held in the Old South vestry, Andover, where she had spent so many happy hours. In accordance with this wish the services will be held in the church vestry at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be in the family lot in the Old South church cemetery, Andover.

Miss Erving was for many years employed in the office of the registrar at Phillips Andover academy and was widely known throughout the country in consequence of having met personally thousands of students from all sections.

She was a graduate of the Pynchard High school in Andover and is survived by a brother, Abbot Erving of Andover.

Probably the most luxurious abodes of wealth in the world are the new apartments just opened in New York City on Park avenue. The apartments are really private homes, with gold-plated door-knobs, silver-plated chandeliers and a separate set of elevators running to each of the 16 floors. The yearly rentals range from \$10,000 to \$55,000. There are 90 apartments in all.

Twenty minutes after each train passes through forced or cut-over lands in Minnesota during the fire season, a speedster patrol follows in its wake, to make certain that hot ashes or the careless smoker has not started a conflagration.

FAGOT PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

bination of two phases of American life, materialistic and idealistic. His solution of the great question at the time of the Civil War seems simple now. The idealists of the North wanted the slaves freed. The practical Americans believed it meant the breaking up of the nation. Lincoln's genius freed the slaves and saved the Union. His ideals were high but he always kept his feet on the ground. A trait of Lincoln not to be lost sight of was his ability and willingness to confess that he had been wrong.

During the program was songs of the Lincoln period were sung by Misses Mary W. Scott and Jean E. Dundas and J. William Crowe and George A. Christie. They were "We Are Coming Father Abraham"; "Kingdom Coming"; "Poor Ole Slave"; "Ole Shady" with solos by Miss Scott and Mr. Christie. Rev. F. A. Wilson was the accompanist and he also sang with great pleasure to the gathering "Wake Nicodemus".

The second part of the program was the "Fagot party." The first fagot, appropriate because of the historical setting, was to Gen. Washington and as the fagot burned, Mrs. O. P. Chase read the story of "Washington's Kiss".

WASHINGTON'S KISS

Thronged were the streets of Andover town, On that morning of long ago, And swift was the riding up and down And the galloping to and fro. The judge was there in his stately wig, The parson in rustling gown, And the parish doctor in brand-new rig, Hurrahed for the brave old town.

"Hurrah, hurrah! There's the tattered flag We carried at Bunker Hill!" How the old eyes shine and the old heads wag, As over the distant hill, With drum and fife and in brave array "The scholars of Phillips' school Escorted the veterans, old and gray, Who had shaken the British rule."

At last in the distance a dusty cloud, A sound as of horses' feet, But they never moved, and they spoke not loud, And they heard their own hearts beat, Then a forward rush and a mighty cheer, And the boom of the Yorktown gun As across the plain to their old eyes clear Rode the General—Washington.

He was tall of figure and grand of face, With an eye that was deep and blue, And an air that told that he came from a race Who to freedom and God was true. And they reft the air with their joyful shout, With their cries of "Welcome—Hail!" He had cheered them often in storm and rout, Unchanged when their cheeks were pale.

They pressed up close to his bridle rein, They touched his extended hand, He had shared their hunger, their cold, their pain, And the strife of their anguished land, His homeliest wishes for shelter and food They served with the tenderest care, The wise and the simple, the gentle and rude, All had in his welcome a share.

But he left taken of favoring grace To a maiden of Andover town, A maid who had sprung from an ancient race, And a name of good renown. An honored guest to her father's inn, He was turning to leave the door When he found in his riding glove of tan A rent never seen before.

And looking surprised, he caught her smile, "You know it, I think," he said, "That you will mend it, I am almost sure, For you have needle and thread." Then drawing his glove from his shapely hand, He watched as with stitches neat She fastened together the loosened seam, Her fingers—slender and fleet.

She finished her task. A little she paused, Then bowed and smiling, he left a kiss On her mantling cheek and brow, Then with flag and drum he was swept away To mansion upon the hill, And they laughed at the maiden for many a day, Because she was grave and still.

'Tis a pleasant tale and a century now Since the courtly kiss was given, The maid and the chief in their graves sleep now, Their souls we hope are in Heaven. Nothing I know of the maiden's life, If she had husband or son, What matters its joy, its peace, its strife, She was kissed by Washington.

Lincoln fagots were lighted and anecdotes of his life were given by Mrs. Albert W. Lowe, Mrs. Frank M. Foster, Mrs. Thaxter Eaton, Mrs. Fred G. Cheney, Mrs. P. W. Partridge, Miss Florence Parker, Mrs. Hight, Mrs. Elizabeth Swift, and Edward W. Boutwell.

Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Hight, hostesses in the room where Washington breakfasted on the morning of November 5, 1789 (prior to his visit to Andover hall where he reviewed the boys of Phillips Academy at the Mansion house).

Every man is the architect of his own fortune but it takes more than an architect to build even a shack.

GOOD HEALTH OF CHILDREN FROM RICH BLOOD

Health, Strength and Vigor
Built Up By
Gude's Pepto-Mangan

You see one child strong and robust; another child pale and thin. One eats practically the same foods and takes the same exercise as the other. What is the difference? Nearly always it's a difference in the quality of the blood. The strong child has rich, red blood and plenty of it. You love to see him eat so heartily. If your child is thin and weak, give him Gude's Pepto-Mangan to build up the blood and see the difference between a sickly, unhappy childhood and a bounding, healthy childhood.

Get Gude's Pepto-Mangan at your druggist's in liquid or tablet form. Be sure it's the genuine. Advertisement

Mothers' and Daughters'

The Farther Light society of the Baptist church held its annual Mothers' and Daughters' night last Monday evening, and about forty ladies sat down to a most delicious banquet served by Mrs. Elmer Philbrick, Mrs. John Bacon, Mrs. Robert Hutcheson, Mrs. Jesse Billington, Mrs. Everett Lundgren and Mrs. Clare Norton.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, chicken patties, mashed potatoes, peas, relishes, rolls, cream pie and coffee. At each place an old-fashioned bouquet was placed as a favor and those who were fortunate to attend spent a most enjoyable evening.

After the supper, Miss Ethel Fosdick, who has charge of the Baptist Mission among Italians of Lawrence, told an interesting story of her work among the young men and women, how she has interested them in American ways and education and has seen that those fitted for trades received work. The meeting closed with the Farther Lights song.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 maple trees are to be planted along the Lincoln highway in St. Joseph and Laporte counties in Indiana, as a memorial to the soldiers from the two counties who lost their lives in the World War. The planting will be in charge of the American Legion at South Bend and Laporte.

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DIRECT FROM THE FARM
ARTHUR H. SANBORN
Overmeadow Farm, Andover
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ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street

Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor.

10:30. Morning worship, sermon by Rev. S. Whitman, Andover of Brighton Congregational Church, in exchange with the Pastor.

12:05. Church School.

6:30. Union Andover meeting of Andover Churches. Address on The Quiet Hour.

7:30. Tuesday, instead of Monday. Committee of the King's Daughters in the vestry.

7:45. Wednesday. Midweek service.

2:00. Thursday. Sewing department meeting in preparation for the Easter Sale.

6:30. Friday. Men and Boys' Annual Supper, under the auspices of the South Church Men's Club.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1836

Rev. Newman Matthews

10:30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

12:00. Sunday School and Discussion class.

6:30. Union Christian Endeavor meeting at the South Church.

7:45. Thursday. Supper and Social of the Seamen's Friend Society.

7:45. Friday. Choir rehearsal under the direction of Miss Lillian Pike.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Rev. M. W. Stackpole
School Minister

9:30. The Sunday School will be omitted.

10:30. Morning service with sermon by Rev. F. Boyd Edwards, D.D., of Orange, N. J.

4:50. Organ music by Mr. Platteicher.

5:15. Vesper service with address by Dr. Edwards.

FREE CHURCH

Vine Street

Congregational. Organized 1840

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor

10:30. Worship, with sermon by the pastor on "Samson and Delilah."

12:00. Church School.

6:15. Christian Endeavor.

7:15. Forum meeting. Address by Mr. Charles Kroll on, "Labor from a Progressive Employer's Point of View."

7:45. Wednesday. Midweek meeting.

7:15 and 8:00. Thursday. Rehearsals of the choir.

CHRIST CHURCH

Cornell Street

Episcopal. Organized 1833

Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

9:00. Holy Communion.

10:30. Morning prayer and sermon.

12:00. Church school.

4:00. Monday. Choir boys.

7:30. Monday. Girls' Friendly society.

4:00. Tuesday. St. Catherine's Guild.

2:30. Thursday. Women's Guild.

4:00. Thursday. Choir boys.

6:00. Thursday. Men's evening. Illustrated talk by Mr. Sherman.

9:00. Friday. Holy Communion.

6:30 and 7:15. Friday. Choir: boys and men.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Elm Street

Organized 1853

10:30. Morning worship with preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Hutchins.

12:00. Bible School, with classes for all. Philanthropy and Brotherhood classes.

6:30. Monday. Christian Endeavor.

7:15. Monday. Evening service with preaching.

7:45. Wednesday. Prayer and Conference meeting.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre

Unitarian. Organized 1640

Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

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Yard: Railroad Street Tel. 323

John Hancock

MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

60 Years in Business
Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

Synopsis of Annual Statement Reported to the Massachusetts
Insurance Department, December 31, 1921

The Company's Total Resources, or Assets on this date amounted to **\$289,698,370**
(Increase in 1921, \$28,061,887)

Of these Resources there is set aside to cover the Legal Reserves on Policies in force **216,184,485**

And for all other defined Liabilities (including the full apportionment of Dividend Returns to policyholders for 1922) **10,176,572**

Leaving as Surplus Assets for Emergency Protection **13,332,313**
(Increase in 1921, \$3,219,022)

These funds make secure the policies of 3,200,000 individuals who carry insurance in this Company to the amount of \$1,545,588,197, an increase of \$135,920,802 for the year.

Total payments to policyholders during 1921 aggregated \$20,271,058, an average of \$67,570 for each working day.

Total payments to policyholders since organization amount to \$267,788,488.

New insurance paid for in 1921 amounts to \$221,728,157.

Average rate of interest earned on Company investments during the year was 5.10%.

Total income for the year was \$62,978,245, an increase during 1921 of \$5,529,351.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company issues policies for home or business protection and special contracts for the benefit of firms and corporations.

The policies include provision for payment at maturity in a Lump Sum, or for Annuities, or for a Fixed Income for a period of years, to suit all needs.

Forms of policies issued: Ordinary Life, Limited Payment, Endowment and Monthly Income. All equities and options included.

Insurance also provided against Total and Permanent Disability. Double Indemnity in case of death through accident is also a feature of some contracts.

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Robert E. Eaton, Vice-President
John L. Wakefield, Vice-President
Fred B. Nason, Vice-President

Elbert H. Brock, Vice-President
L. H. Howe, Actuary
Charles J. Diman, Secretary

Frank R. Robinson, Treasurer

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ON SUMMER ST.: Double house in good condition, together with hen houses and fruit trees.
CORNER WASHINGTON AVE. AND SUMMER ST.: A 7-room cottage, hot and cold water, steam heat, set tubs, cemented cellar, and an extra lot of land.

ON SALEM ST., NORTH WILMINGTON: 11-room house with all modern improvements; two screened-in porches; together with about 3 acres of land, tennis court, windmill and good stable.

COR. OF ELM ST. AND MAPLE AVE.: Splendid piece of property, comprising a house with 9 large, airy rooms, barn and about 16,000 square feet of land. Fine location.

ON PINE ST.: 6-room bungalow, with all modern conveniences.
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SOME SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS on Highland Road, high and dry—beautiful location. Ranging in price from \$500 to \$1200, according to size.

ON MAIN ST.: A 7-room house, modern improvements, together with 2 acres of land.

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LIONEL Electric Toy TRAINS

Have a Happy Lionel Boy in your home by giving him one of our Electric Trains for Christmas.

We are giving you a complete set of attachments with every Eureka Vacuum Cleaner.

We have the largest and best assortment of lamps ever shown in town. Nothing better for a Christmas gift.

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Snappy Dressers

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SPECIAL

LORNA DOONES, Fresh Baked 24c lb.
BUTTER, Fancy Creamery 40c lb.
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New Spring Fabrics

A Delightful Array of Color and Pattern

STRIPED MADRAS—A practical shirting. 32" wide 59c yd.

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HILLER & CO.

4 Main St., Andover

That first crisp morning

—You without an overcoat—get down to Crowley's—quick! and slip into one of his "Sample Overcoats" made to sell from \$38.50 to \$55.00, to the fellow that forgot—forgot that the Bay State ever froze up.

Crowley didn't forget, he made these coats up when you were looking for a cool spot—made 'em his way—made 'em to suit your special needs. They're no ordinary coats—they've been Crowleyized. "Blow, blow thou wintry winds."

W. C. Crowley ^{SUCCESSOR} The Crowley Co.
Tailors and Gents' Furnisher

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



Patriotism at So Much Per—

There is some evidence that the word "courage" is again to be written in the vocabulary of members of Congress. After the word has been adopted to a sufficient extent to guarantee a majority against the kind of bonus legislation that has been threatening for the last few months, most of the members of Congress will be surprised that they ever eliminated it from their equipment for official life.

More and more it has been impressed upon the people of the country that we have been near to action in connection with this bonus problem that would have for a long time disrupted the whole business, social and moral atmosphere of the nation.

Business interests have aroused themselves with great vigor during the last few weeks, as they saw the threat grow bigger in the likelihood of legislation. They have been accused of profiteering through the war, which is in many cases without question true, and they have been charged with having selfish motives in their agitation against the kind of relief which has been worked for. They have taken the abuse and met the agitation not only with courage but with a broad attitude toward what their knowledge of the nation and of world conditions showed them. They have seen this nation almost the only solvent nation in the world. They have analyzed the relations of the country with other countries, and they know, and have not been slow in stating that they knew, that the nation could not stand the enormous burden that would be placed upon it by the demands that would come from a broad application of the bonus idea as advocated by bonus radicals.

It has not been so easy to arouse the social and moral fibre of the nation because those forces usually take slants more difficult to control. We let our hearts control our heads very easily when it comes to a sympathetic appeal. It has been easy for the average man and woman to yield to the suggestions made that while soldiers were fighting for a dollar a day, men engaged in the work at home were getting ten dollars a day, and that the nation owed at least what the bonus proposed as a balance to the men who were thus located on the other end of the stick. But how many people with their fullness of sympathy and their hearts beating wildly on this proposition, have analyzed the proposal? How many know that not alone would the boys who went across the water get the extra compensation, but on the same basis thousands and even millions of those who were employed here at home at high wages in loafing jobs, under conditions that made a disruption in the industrial life of a nation that a generation would not remove, would also get big bonuses?

What of the boys themselves? Can any man who has analyzed the development of citizenship in any nation overlook the results that have come to beneficiaries of governmental gifts? The weak is made weaker, and the strong is made weak. The habit is easily formed and no national treasury could withstand carrying the pressure to the final end.

If the moral and social situation has been disturbing, the political situation has been disgusting. Every cheap, petty political act that could be brought into play upon this great question has found a ready response in hundreds and thousands of men who entirely lost their perspective in yielding to the noisy clamor of the men who have urged this legislation. Let us all hope that the sturdy objections of the few, rapidly increasing in number, may once and for all teach the man in politics that there is a better guide to duty than a yielding to the noisy threats of any group of voters, however large and however powerful, if the appeal that they make is known to be unsound and unwise.

Not until the time comes when the American nation can point to a service

for men wounded in the recent great war, a result of vocational training for those unfitted for their natural work, a protection through better hospital control and all the other activities in which every disabled soldier has been placed in the most comfortable circumstances possible, will it be ready for any special recognition to the great mass of men who were hailed for their patriotism, but who now are in danger of having that patriotism qualified by an accountant's figures.

G. O. P. Get-Together

Following its customary practice of dining the Republicans of the Legislature, the Republican State Committee on Tuesday night of this week held an important get-together meeting in Boston.

The chief event was of course associated with the first speech that Senator Lodge has made in Massachusetts for a long while, but there was another feature of the meeting of hardly less importance to the people of the Commonwealth. The Governor and Lieutenant-Governor were in harmonious accord in purpose, and in action, for the administration of public affairs in Massachusetts, which promises much for another two years' administration, because the story of the last two years was so effective. Both made short speeches. The Governor made a wonderfully happy address, not only eloquent in its tribute to the Washington administration, but powerful in its appeal for a continuation of the kind of work in the State that we have had in the past year. The Lieutenant-Governor touched not at all on details, but showed himself in fine harmony with the men who have not always been supposed to be closely associated with him. The State has a bully ticket for next year, because it is made up of the men who have done rare work in the first test.

Senator Lodge's address carried a little less fire than usual, but was just as full of keen analysis, sharp sarcasm, and broad knowledge of national questions, as ever. Of course the Senator is to be re-elected, but not without much more of a struggle than many people believe if present indications are to become realities. There is much opposition to Senator Lodge. There is little of the deep, friendly loyalty that most people like to count on in a sharp fight. If only those who like Senator Lodge should vote for him, he would be overwhelmingly defeated, but there is a great big mass of people not in this class, who when the time comes to pass upon the superior service he has rendered to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the nation that the Commonwealth serves through his membership in the United States Senate, forget the coldness of the individual, forget the bitterness with which he has insisted on his own way, and forget the selfishness he has always exhibited in his political relations. This is as it should be when associated with an office as high and important, and a position as commanding as that which Senator Lodge holds.

Mite Box Carnival

In the snow of Wednesday the Woman's Guild carried out their plans, in general, for the gathering of the Parish. Everybody present had a good time.

The program was thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. LeBoutillier's originality, or faithfulness to reality, whichever it may be called, especially convulsed the listeners.

Afterward came refreshments followed by dancing.

Those being specially responsible for the pleasant evening as it worked out were Mrs. A. T. Boutwell, Mrs. A. E. Hulme, Mrs. Gerard Chapin while Miss Alice Jenkins made the hall look so attractive.

Mr. Jean Bedetti, first cellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in the chapel of Phillips Academy this evening at 8 o'clock. Admission may be had by season course ticket or may be paid at the door.

B-r-r-r-r-r-h!

"Pretty Cold Morning!"

The wind blew all night—the mercury dropped—the cold and chill seeped in through loose windows and doors—and this morning your house was cold, bitter cold.

SAGER METAL WEATHERSTRIPS would have locked your house against the onslaughts of Old Man Wind, and you would have found your house cozy and warm.

Call 405 or 276-R for further information.

PHILIP L. HARDY

Contractor

CARTER BLOCK, ANDOVER, MASS.

Abbot Academy Receives Bequest

Abbot Academy is among the institutions and societies that will receive public bequests under the will of the late Joseph H. Stone which has just been filed for probate at Salem. No estimate is given of the size of the estate but it is known to be very large, the public bequests alone running into many thousands of dollars. The local school will receive \$1,000, which has been given in memory of Mr. Stone's sister, Mary Adelaide Stone, to be known as the Mary Adelaide Stone Fund, the income to be used for general purposes.

The Ladies' Union Charitable society, Lawrence, \$5,000, to be known as the Joseph M. and Susan F. Stone fund, the income to be for a free bed in the Lawrence General Hospital, preference in its use to be given to members of the Unitarian Congregational church, North Andover, the employees of the Davis & Furber Machine Company.

\$2,000 to the Congregational church building society of New York, for the charitable uses of the society; the Congregational Home Missionary society of New York and Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

\$5,000 to the Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief of Connecticut (to be known as the Joseph M. and Susan F. Stone fund—income only to be used) and Lawrence Y. M. C. A. (to be known as the Joseph M. and Susan F. Stone fund—income to be used for general purposes.)

\$1,000 to the Lawrence Home for Aged People (to be known as the Joseph M. and Susan F. Stone fund—income to be used for general purposes.)

\$50,000 is given in trust to New England Trust Company to be known as the Joseph M. and Susan F. Stone fund—the income to be paid thus: 60 per cent to be paid to the Unitarian Congregational church of North Andover for the support of worship; 10 per cent to be paid to the Sunday school of said church; 10 per cent to be paid to the C. E. society of said church; 10 per cent to the Ladies' Benevolent society of said church; 10 per cent to the deacons of said church for the poor of the church; all these to be given only as long as the church shall remain a Congregational church, recognized by the National Association of Congregational churches, otherwise the fund goes to the Massachusetts Home Missionary society; to the Mt. Hermon Boys' school, Gile, \$1,000 to be known as the Joseph M. and Susan F. Stone fund; income for general purposes; to the Congregational church of Sanborn, N. H., Congregational church of Meredith, N. H., Baptist church of Meredith, N. H., where he had worshipped during vacations, each \$1,000, known as the Joseph M. and Susan F. Stone fund; the income for the support of worship.

In memory of his father and mother he gives the following in each case to be known as the Joseph M. and Susan F. Stone fund; to the Congregational church of Newmarket, N. H., where his father and mother were baptised, \$5,000; Franklin Street Congregational church of Manchester, N. H., where they once worshipped, \$2,000; to the Lawrence Street Congregational church, Lawrence, and the South Congregational Society and Congregational churches of Methuen, each \$1,000, the income to be used for general purposes. Ridgewood Cemetery Association of North Andover, \$1,000 for the care of family lot and the general beautifying of the cemetery, income only to be used.

All but 50 shares of his stock in the Davis and Furber Machine Company, all his shares in the Village Land Co. of North Andover are to be held in trust by Samuel Rockwell, Oscar M. Godfrey and Henry D. Rockwell, the income to be divided equally between Congregational Church Building Association, Congregational Home Missionary society, and the Massachusetts Home Missionary society, to be held in trust until the last of survivors of these trustees shall die and the principal fund is to be divided among those who are also the residuary legatees of the estate.

To the Manchester, N. H. Y. M. C. A. \$10,000 to be known as the Joseph M. and Susan F. Stone fund, the income for the purposes of the association; to the town of North Andover, \$10,000 to be known as the Joseph M. and Susan F. Stone fund, the income to be paid to needy persons outside of public institutions and no record to be kept of the names of recipients or disclosed except to proper persons, administrators for relief or for purposes of audit.

November Club Valentine Party

Over 100 people were present at the Valentine party of the November club, held at the club house Tuesday evening, and they were royally entertained with cards, dancing and refreshments.

The clubhouse, which really lends itself admirably to decorating, was at its best, under the clever decoration of Philip French, Mrs. Maude Farlow, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. R. Holmes who had charge of that portion of the party.

Large hearts and small hearts, streamers of crepe paper, softly colored lights and flower garlands were used in every conceivable fashion, and the exclamations of delight of those who were privileged to enjoy the party well repaid those who had worked so hard for its success.

Auction whist was played at more than 30 tables and shortly after 10, Addison B. LeBoutillier announced the winners. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Henry D. Rockwell of North Andover with a score of 2610 and Sidney S. Paine of Shawheen Village won the gentlemen's prize with a total of 2244.

A buffet lunch was served in charge of Mrs. V. D. Harrington, chairman, Mrs. Benjamin Bradley, Mrs. George E. Hussey, Miss Madeleine Hewes, assisted by Misses Sarah Bodwell, Elizabeth Flagg and Elizabeth Harrington.

Dancing followed and music was supplied by Mrs. Kerr Spark and Mr. Francke. The committee which worked so efficiently to make the Valentine party a big success was Mrs. Eben A. Baldwin, Mrs. J. Tyler Kimball and Mrs. Arthur W. Leonard, together with the supper committee.

The whole affair was a wonderful success, and the proceeds will be used to help pay off the mortgage on the club house.

Among those present were Mrs. Andrew Lawrie, Mrs. Fred Eaton, Mrs. Philip French, Mrs. Maude Farlow, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bodwell, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. George French, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hamblin, Mrs. Frances Keany, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lynde, Miss Kate Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. LeBoutillier, Mrs. F. T. Carlton, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Abbott, Miss Alice Jenkins, Miss Frances Aldred, Miss Mary Bancroft, Miss Mary Bell, Miss Alice Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Harrington, Miss Madeleine Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Kidder, Mrs. G. L. Selden, Miss Katherine Selden, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rand, Miss Emily Richards, Mrs. P. F. Ripley, Miss Kate Swift, Miss Rosa Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Johnson.

Pretty Valentine Party

A very pretty Valentine party was given by Miss Harriet M. Cheney daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Fred G. Cheney of Maple avenue, Wednesday night. The home was attractively decorated and following playing of games, dancing was enjoyed.

A collation was served by Mrs. Fred G. Cheney, assisted by Miss Harriet. Those present were Misses Nettie and Ruth Pritchard, Viola Cashman, Grace Chapman, Harriet M. Cheney, and Stoddard Bigelow, Knowlton Stone, Joseph Monan, Harrison Allen and Winslow Dannels.

Local Girl in Business

The many friends of Miss Margaret H. Rodger of 14 Maple avenue will be pleased to know that she has embarked in business and has opened fashionable dressmaking and tailoring parlors in the Blakeley building, room 309, Essex street, Lawrence.

Miss Rodger's partner is Miss Lillian Hallen of Lawrence and the firm's name is Hallen and Rodger. They are ready to give the best service and satisfaction in workmanship and will be glad to welcome their friends.

Miss Rodger is well known in town and is a member of the Margaret Slattery class of the Free church and a prominent worker in the church activities.

Retain Your Beauty

The woman of today does not accept fading, lustreless hair, and dull, dry, wrinkled skin as inevitable. The words "know thyself" are coming to mean more to her and to everybody than the vague sounding utterance of an ancient philosopher. We now realize that we owe it to ourselves, and to those with whom we come in contact, to make ourselves as attractive as possible, mentally and physically. But we must be careful and choose the right way. Miss Harrison specializes in the treatment of the hair, and scalp, and complexion. She has had years of experience in this work, and has worked with and studied under different experts: Susanna Cocroft, and Madame Weige, famous Swedish masseuse, and was at one time employed by the late Miss C. A. Wellington in the Bay State building for three years.

Catherine Harrison

"In the little shop that is different"
Room 508, Blakeley Building
477 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE
Telephone 2963 or 4964-M

Fresh as the Wind is the Voice of LASHANSKA

singing for Victor audiences the first time this month two records that well reveal her lovely lyric soprano

OANZONETTA (Goethe-Loewe)

a beautiful song, with soft, high, restful floating tones, sung in the most fluently delicious legato. Victor Red Seal Record 60201.

SWEET AND LOW (Tennyson Barnby)

The exquisite solo voice is thrown into clearer and purer relief by the masculine strength of the Criterion Quartette in this sweet cradle-lyric. Victor Red Seal Record 60202

W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, 2 Main St.



Real Estate for Sale in Andover

Eleven room house, bath, all conveniences fine lot of land. Very central location. Double house of ten rooms, bath each side, modern conveniences, good lot land, fine repair and good neighborhood.
Twelve room house, bath, all modern conveniences, garage, a splendid lot of land, handy to schools, choice location.
Eight room house, bath, steam heat, gas, electric lights, four fire places, central location.
Double house of eight rooms and bath in each, also a 7 room cottage, bath, furnace heat in both houses.
12 room house, two baths, all conveniences, extra lot of land, one of the best homes in Andover.
Eight room house, modern conveniences, barn, hen houses, and other buildings, about 25 acres of land. A fine country home on Andover Hill. Also 5 room cottage, bath, electric lights, barn and about 20 acres of land on Andover Hill.
Eight room house, bath, steam heat, barn and hen houses, in choice location on Andover Hill.
I have a lot more double and single houses, farms and building lots listed.

W. H. HIGGINS

40 Main Street, Andover Telephone 536

Lawrence Office 575A Essex St., Tel. 4413

MAGEE ONE PIPE FURNACES

"There is no better method of heating a house than by warm air. You might as well try to devise some better means of heating the surface of the earth from April to October than by the rays of the sun. That is an old invention of heating and will never be improved on while the world lasts, nor will any improvement ever be made upon warm air furnished by MAGEE ONE PIPE FURNACES."



The word MAGEE in conjunction with heating apparatus safeguards the intending purchaser. It stands for good material, expert workmanship in construction, and durability, economy, and ease of management in operation.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR PRICE

W. H. WELCH CO.

COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15 PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING FEB. 20 DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10

MONDAY, TUESDAY, FEB. 20-21

All Star in "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" Harold Lloyd, "His Royal Shyness"

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

All Star Cast in "The Bonnie Briar Brush" Snooky Brier, "Snooky's Twin Troubles"

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

David Powell in "The Princess of New York" Mary Miles Minter in "Tillie"

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

Edith Haller in "Just Under The Door" Conway Tearle in "The Man of Stone"

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Bert Lytell in "The Idle Rich" Charles Hutchinson in "Hurricane Hutch"

American Legion Won Tournament

Andover post 8, American Legion were hosts to the North Andover post on Friday night in the Andover Club rooms and at a tournament of cards, pool, bowling and billiards, the local ex-service men won, 11 to 6.

There was a large attendance with card games at six tables. The bowling was rolled on the Essex street alleys, while the pool and billiards were fought out on the tables of the Andover club.

Competition was keen in all of the events and a tie in bowling necessitated a roll-off which the Andover boys won, annexing three points. The North Andover boys won the odd point at cards by taking the total, although the games at the tables were even.

Andover won both billiard games, Roy Hardy defeating Hill after a hard battle 100 to 96. Peter Dugan lost to Bishop of North Andover by the same score at pool. Broderick defeated Green at pool, 100 to 68. Joseph Stack won from Wilde of North Andover, 50 to 38, at billiards.

Following the games a social hour was spent and refreshments were served by a committee from the Legion auxiliary, comprising Mrs. Bartlett H. Hayes, Mrs. Frank M. Foster, Mrs. Thomas W. Platt, Miss Jennie Barrett and Miss Margaret O'Sullivan.

The results of the tournament: Billiards—Hardy of Andover 100; Hill of North Andover, 96; Stack of Andover, 50; Wilde of North Andover, 38.

Pool—Broderick of Andover, 100; Green of North Andover, 68; Bishop of North Andover, 100. P. Dugan of Andover, 96. Cards—Andover won at three tables; North Andover won at three tables. Total points: North Andover 312; Andover 253. The bowling scores were as follows:

ANDOVER POST 8				
Bowler	1	2	3	Ttl
Carroll	107	86	105	298
Hayes	78	81	81	240
Markey	76	78	71	225
Kydd	89	94	89	272
Fairweather	119	81	100	300
Totals	449	422	446	1335
NORTH ANDOVER POST				
Bowler	1	2	3	Ttl
Mozen	88	76	94	258
Hawkes	85	101	81	276
Fish	91	85	93	279
Driver	82	85	85	252
White	98	83	93	264
Totals	444	430	446	1320

The summary points:

Contest	Andover	No. Andover
Bowling	3	1
Billiards	3	0
Pool	2	1
Cards	3	4
Totals	11	6

Andover Cash Market
No. 1 Elm St.Special for FRIDAY & SATURDAY
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

Fancy Fowl	40c lb.
Roasting Chickens	45c lb.
Tender Face Rump Roast	30c lb.
Legs Spring Lamb	38c lb.
Choice Rib Undercut	
Roast	25c lb.
Boned Sirloin	40c lb.
Best Top Round	35c lb.
Pork Roasts, Strip	23c lb.

Tomatoes	Spinach
Cauliflower	Lettuce
Celery	New Cabbage
Squash	Radishes
	Oranges

Guests of Andover Council, K. of C.

The participants in the recent minstrel show and those who took part in the last drama presented by Andover Council 1078, Knights of Columbus, were tendered a banquet by the council Monday evening in the council chamber. A. P. Weigel catered.

Following the banquet, a short entertainment was held, after which dancing was enjoyed. The entertainment program was as follows: "Dapper Dan," Jack Winters; "Carolina Rolling Stone," Bob Winters; vocal selections, John Bus; Highland Fling, Kirk Auchterlonie; "Pullman Porter Blues," Bill Bonan; "Mandy 'N' Me," Bill McCarthy; "Kill 'Em with Kindness," Joe Fallon; vocal selection, Michael Byrne; "Humpty Dumpty," Gene Zalla; "Wait Till You See Me on Sunday," Arthur Lavery; "Which Hazel," "Honey" Dyer; "Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes," Walter O'Connell.

The committee in charge of the affair comprised Grand Knight, Frank S. MacDonald, James Welch, Timothy Madden, Dr. J. J. Daly, John A. Traynor, Raymond W. English, John L. Duggan, William Tammany and John Pickles.

Converted Socialist at Free Church Forum

Andover people who have been fortunate enough to hear the series of forum speakers at the Free church, and others who will be present at the next meeting Sunday evening at 7:15, have a rare treat in store for them when Charles Kroll will give them his ideas on "Labor from a Progressive Employer's Point of View."

Mr. Kroll is a reformed Socialist, a man who has had as many bumps hard to get over as anyone and his journey from the ranks of rabid socialism to progressive conservatism makes an interesting story. He is a Boston business man of long experience as a workingman, traveling salesman, department store manager and for the last ten years as a manufacturer. He has been prominent as an advocate of advanced ideas on the relation of employer and employee, and in recent years has put his ideas to the test of practical business experience with pronounced success. As a former lecturer, Mr. Kroll has been successful in reaching the fundamentals of his subject and has therefore inspired lively question periods.

The manager of the Manchester, N. H. Forum in speaking of Mr. Kroll's recent lecture there on a similar subject says, "As a speaker he has the gift of rare cleverness and abundant humor and he quite surpasses the average in his ability to handle questions in a terse and capable but altogether satisfactory fashion."

The Free church is offering Andover people a rare opportunity for gaining interesting and authentic information on subjects of universal importance and those who have not as yet had the pleasure of attending any of the meetings are cordially invited to be present at next Sunday's meeting.

Men's Gathering

The men at Christ church Parish are invited to an informal gathering on Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock in the Parish house. There will be an informal talk by Mr. Leonard Sherman of this town on the "Winter Woods," illustrated by beautiful slides. There will be singing and the instrumental music will be taken care of by Dr. Hulme, Mr. Charles Gillard, Mr. Lowe and Mr. G. S. Brown, organist of Christ church. This invitation to come is given by the Social Service Committee of the Vestry.

THE
Nasson Tea Shop
56 Bartlett Street
FOR A CUP OF TEA
AND
FOR DELICIOUS COOKERY

Luncheon—12.00 to 1.30
Tea—2.00 to 6.00
Dinner—6.00 to 7.00

To Open Tuesday, Feb. 14th

WHAT ANDOVER NEEDS

(Continued from page 1)

traffic necessitates the building of another street, so placed as to relieve congestion at the square. (first prize.)

What does Andover most need?

(By Catherine M. R. Barrett)

In these days of progressive commerce, what a disadvantage it must be to drivers of both pleasure and commercial vehicles, who enter Andover, to have to spend much valuable time traversing such wretched roads! The beauties of Andover are immediately lost to the tourist, whose mind is distracted by these bumpy, ill-kept roads, for it is certain that a town is not favorable to the public eye where roads are not given considerable attention. Therefore Andover's greatest need is the reconstruction of her highways. Andover's citizens should co-operate to that end. (second prize.)

"All Aboard" Principals and Musical Numbers

"All Aboard" the sparkling musical comedy enacted on the Upper Deck of S. S. Florida will be given in the Town hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of the next week, by a cast of 10 principals and dancing groups which will include 150 people.

Rehearsals have been going on daily at the Andover Post 8, A. L. rooms under the direction of Miss Dixie Doyle of the J. B. Rogers Producing Co. Excellent work is being done by all the participants and the next few days will be devoted to putting on the "fine" touches.

The cast is as follows:

ALL ABOARD
Billy Brady
Dorothy Brady
John Thomas
Beatrice Sloane
Mrs. Sloane
Captain Kidd
Stewardess
Alexander C. Phome
Barney Kohl
Bull Works

The chorus groups include Water Nymphs, Water Witches, tourists, Antidotes, Overalls, Bumble Bees, Yachting girls, Sailor girls, Cabin boys.

Opening chorus
Sweetheart in Every Port
Eccentric Sailor dance
Regime Wrangle

Ensemble
Billy and chorus
Barney, Bull and sailor girls
Captain, Mrs. Sloane, Beatrice, John Thomas and Alexander

The Bashful Bumble Bee
Fishing song
Overalls
Fisale

ACT II.
See Nymphs and Water Witches
Antidotes
Specialties
My Dream Has Come True

Ensemble
Dorothy, Billy and chorus
Alexander and chorus
Passengers
John Thomas and chorus

Protest Billboards

Selectman Walter S. Donald and Fred E. Batcheller were in attendance at a meeting of the State Department of Public Works in Boston held Wednesday to register their opposition to several signboards in different parts of the town.

Mr. Batcheller had a protest signed by 17 neighbors who opposed three signboards that are located in the south part of the town and Selectman Donald entered his protest against a sign on the railroad bridge on North Main street. The matter was taken under advisement.

Several Reading citizens were in attendance at the meeting and Selectman Donald said that protests are registered every day against the bill board advertising.

Changes in Ticket Service

The children who come up to the Stove school and Puncture High from Ballardvale now have to pay for their tickets on the train in cash. Before they applied to the station agent for a ticket slip which was supposed to be signed by the parents and teachers and returned to the station agent whereupon a monthly ticket was given out.

The Boston and Maine railroad has now refused credit to any person and each child who rides to and from school in the train must go to the superintendent's office and receive the money for his tickets.

Valentine Social

The X. B. K. boys of Christ church held a pleasant Valentine party and dance in the Parish house Tuesday evening. The hall was prettily decorated by the committee in charge, Douglas Bacon, George McCullum and Samuel Battles, and dancing was enjoyed to music furnished by an Aeolian Vocalion. Refreshments were served.

"STEEPLE TOM"

Does all kinds of climbing.
Cleaning Chimneys and Open Fire-places a specialty.

125 High St., Lawrence, Mass.

To Open Saturday Morning

New Barber Shop
Shave, 15c Haircut, 25c
15 BARNARD STREET

Colonial Theatre, Lawrence
SUNDAY, MARCH 5, at 3 o'clockTHE
Boston Symphony Orchestra
(100 MUSICIANS)

PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor, and RICHARD BURGIN, Violinist, as Soloist

Seats go on Sale Monday, February 20, at Box Office, but mail orders are being filled now. Address them to Box 334, Lawrence, and make check payable to "Symphony Concert." Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

Tickets: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and 10% war tax

Private Dancing Party

A very pretty dancing party was held in the November club house Tuesday evening under the direction of Miss Moira Murphy and some of her friends. The hall was attractively decorated with valentine hearts. Martin's orchestra of Lawrence furnished music for the dancing. The matrons were Mrs. M. A. Murphy, Miss Sullivan, Mrs. Fallon, Mrs. J. F. O'Connell. After the dance dainty refreshments were served.

Guests were present from Arlington, Dorchester, Cambridge, Methuen, Lawrence, Haverhill, North Andover and Andover. Among the invited guests were Misses May Simmons, Dorothy Ryley, May Kennedy, Ruth Cates, Helen Res, Emma Cashan, Helen Donovan, Catherine Donovan, Caroline Phillips, Mary Sullivan, Marion Hill, Agnes Sullivan, Eunice Callahan, Esther Boutwell, Margaret Ronan, Gladys Martin, Lillie Gunkroger, Pearl Schlegel, Louise Schieblest, Alice Poor, Helen Poor, Frances Dalton, Rita Adams, Anna Brady, Phoebe Noyes, May Caffrey, Genevieve Reilly, Catherine Jobe, Margaret Crowley, Helen O'Brien, Marion Ladd, Eleanor McCarthy of Winthrop, Francis Swift, Vivian Dinamoor, Marion Blythe, Dorothy Morris, Ruth Hamilton of Haverhill, Elizabeth Leary, Genevieve Donovan, (Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rau; Messrs. John Parker, Simon McHugh, Thomas Ingram, Daniel Doyle, Elmer Olmstead, John Mahoney, Joseph P. Goodwin, Bernard Sullivan, Ralph Cole, Abbott Chase, Lynnae Cheever, Kenneth Wade, Raymond English, Joseph Hughes, John J. Sullivan, Warren McDonnell, Clement Connors, James McCann, John Caldwell, George O'Brien, Augustine Sullivan, John Durkin, Cornelius Shea, Mark Devlin, Bancroft Pratt, William Dalton, William J. Burns, Arthur Fallon, Joseph Fallon, Albert Perrott, William Scanlon, Ray Dempsey, Richard Cutter, George O'Neil, Geoffrey Nicol, Henry Moore, Winslow Dummels, Louis Marchese, Thomas Beary, Walter Ostler, Randolph Holt.

A General Forum

Editor, Andover Townsman, Andover, Massachusetts, Dear Sir:—

Thank you for the Editorial clinder cast in the direction of the Free Church Forum. Appreciation is always welcome, doubly so when it comes from so powerful an agency as the Press. But for a half page article on the Ford Hall Forum in Boston, printed in the Boston Globe, it would have died a natural death at the end of its first year of existence. So Mr. Philpott, our last Forum speaker, told me in private conversation. It takes time and publicity to kindle wide support of a public Forum. Your words of praise are therefore greatly appreciated.

Best of all however was your suggestion that the scope of these Forum meetings be enlarged. You have quite expressed my own conviction when you suggest that the Forum is something that should "reach into a town wide activity." My introduction of the Forum meetings into the Free Church has been entirely experimental with the hope that something larger would develop out of them. We have tried to give a program that would keep none away because of religious belief. The subjects have been entirely secular or political or their aspect. Moreover we have tried, and I think with considerable success, to present subjects that were of vital interest to American citizens of every political faith. Nor do I think it any reflection on the worthwhileness of these meetings that a good many seem to prefer paying carfare and admission price to attend the Sunday evening movies in Lawrence rather than to hear an expert speak on subjects that vitally touch their life both in its political and economic aspects; and this with no expense other than a silver offering. But in spite of this indifference of some these Forum meetings ought somehow to be continued. Free and open discussion of pressing civic problems is absolutely essential for enlightened voting in a democratic country. The town meeting was perhaps adequate for a day of smaller population and simpler institutions, but it does not begin to be adequate now. Gladly therefore I would support a genuine Community Forum where all citizens, Catholic, Jew, and Protestant; Republican, Democrat, and Socialist, could gather to discuss the great questions that today confront community and nation. Wherever the meetings be held it would be best not to hold them under the auspices of any church. Wiser by far would be the creation of an independent organization representing all groups. I am writing now as an individual, but I think I can assure you that the Free Church will co-operate generously toward that end.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I am, Very truly yours, Arthur S. Wheelock.

Feb. 14, 1922.

Observed 75th Birthday

Dr. Samuel H. Dana, pastor emeritus of the Phillips church, Exeter, N. H., celebrated his 75th birthday Saturday. He was born in Portland, Me., Feb. 11, 1847, and studied at Phillips academy, Andover, being graduated in 1864, and from Yale in 1869. He later took a course at the Andover Theological school, and was graduated in 1872.

His first pastorate was in Newton Highlands, which he held for five years, then spent two years in travel abroad. Returning he spent two years in Stamford, Conn., and New Haven, Conn., without settled pastorates. His longest pastorate was in Quincy, Ill., where he remained for 20 years, coming to Exeter in 1903 as pastor of the Phillips church, which became consolidated with the First Congregational church, a few years ago, Dr. Dana then retiring.

Dr. Dana has preached on many occasions at Andover, and has frequently been a speaker at the Alumni association's annual dinners.

Abbot Academy Notes

Miss Bailey spoke at Chapel on Sunday evening.

The students had a very successful Valentine party and dance in Davis Hall on Tuesday evening.

Miss Sweeney of Lawrence, who spent last year as a member of the faculty of the International Institute at Madrid, will talk on the Institute at Hall exercises on Saturday afternoon.

One of the great events of the school year will be the coming of Raymond Robins to speak on the Disarmament Conference in Davis Hall on Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Among other things, Mr. Robins has been social economist, Commissioner of the American Red Cross Mission in Russia, industrial expert and social worker, and has just returned from a world speaking tour. His unusual experience and keen vision will make this lecture of profound interest. The public is cordially invited to be present and it is hoped that many people will be able to come to hear this powerful speaker.

The Honor Roll for the First Semester is announced as follows:—

93%—Rose Lobenstein, Caroline Strachley, 91%—Juliet Haskell, Mildred Morse, Phyllis Yates. 90%—Ruth Davies, Beatrice Goff, 89%—Elizabeth Brewster, Elizabeth MacPherson, Dorothy Taylor. 88%—Kathleen Boutwell, Gertrude Franklin, Katherine Gage, Doris Holt, Mary Mallory, Susanne Root, Barbara Sands, Raymah Wright.

Abraham Lincoln

A nation's life lay in those gnarled hands. Big thoughts had ploughed those cruel wrinkles deep. Rebellion strove to break our Union's bands And through the blood of slaves a curse to keep.

He stood alone, he braved the critic's lash, And answered erring wrath with wisdom's just.

Momentous art 'gainst counsel mah, Let quarrels die, dissension end in rest, Intent to heal the fratricidal strife, No faltering faith unnerved his clear-eyed soul.

Corruption ne'er could taint his stainless life, Or swerve him from his patriotic goal, Loved of the people whose flag he unfurled, National idol and pride of the world! C. H. F.

Grenfell Chapter Ranks High

Donald Moore of Methuen, State Secretary of the X. B. K. fraternity was the speaker at the communication of the Grenfell chapter of the Free church held Tuesday night in the chapter room in the Parish house.

Secretary Moore gave a very interesting talk on X. B. K. matters and spoke of the remarkable growth of the organization. He gave an account of the convention held in Methuen last fall when the enrollment was 11 chapters and 250 members. The fraternity has doubled since then and there are now 22 chapters and 450 members. The Grenfell chapter ranks second in the number of members and is constantly growing. The talk was of great value to the Grenfell X. B. K.'s and Secretary Moore was given a rising vote of thanks.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served under the direction of Rev. F. A. Wilson.

The Grenfell officers will institute a new chapter in Ballardvale soon.

Saturday afternoon a convention of the officers of all the district chapters will be held in the South church vestry and matters of importance will be discussed.

Announce Guest of Honor

Plans are going forward rapidly for the all day Missionary Rally of Andover church women to be held on March 16, at the South church. It is now possible to announce definitely that the guest of honor will be Miss Laura Wood, whom Andover women help to support in her work in Foo Chow, as teacher of girls, the Chinese women leaders of the future.

There will also be a rich morning program devoted to interest near home, the details of which will be given out as perfected. In the meantime let all women who enjoy the pleasant feeling of such co-operation not only save this date but plan for it and talk of it until the news shall be spread through all the town.

Free Church Missionary Meeting

Africa and Latin America came before the Foreign Missionary Department of the Free church last Friday afternoon, visualized by a pageant, which was presented by Mrs. Dana Clark and her assistants. The interest of the audience was held, from start to finish, in the appalling woes of the natives of those unfortunate countries were brought forcibly home, and the great need for Christian civilization, Christian religious teaching, and Christian example made apparent. Miss Mabelle Marshall sang two Negro Spirituals, in the rich melodious tone and swinging style characteristic of Negro religious music.

Afternoon tea was served at the close of the meeting.

Chimney Fire this Morning

The department was called to a chimney fire in the old Abbot Tavern, occupied by Mrs. Hight and her daughter Mrs. Perry and family, about seven-thirty this morning. The cold weather handicapped the firemen in starting the chimney, but no damage was done to the interior of the house.

Notice

The last lesson in Interior Decorating in the vocational training courses will be held in Puncture Hall Wednesday afternoon, March 1, at 2 P. M. instead of next Wednesday, the postponement coming because of the holiday.

Registrations for the Household equipment course may be made at that time or blanks may be obtained by telephoning 187-J. The new course is to have eight lessons and there will be a charge of \$1.00 for the course.

South Church Women's Meeting

The Women's Union of the South church held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 3 o'clock, in the vestry. The topic for the devotional service was "The Secret of Power, a Message from Paul, the great Missionary."

The two southern continents, South America and Africa, were compared and discussed with the aid of some interesting charts. In the light of present world conditions, it is most necessary for intelligent women to see the importance of friendliness on the part of our country with other nations. There is a plain duty of this sort toward our Latin American neighbors.

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STORE HOURS: MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 to 5:30
WEDNESDAY, 9:30 to 12 NOON
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HEATHER AND SPORT HOSE

Economy Basement Reductions

For
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Women's sport hose, brown mixtures, drop stitch, finest combed yarn

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Women's sport hose, drop stitch, sizes 8, 11-2 and 3 only, slight irregulars of \$1.25 numbers.

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BOYS' BLOUSES

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The regular \$1.00 quality, heavy twilled flannel, double yoke shoulder, open cuff, sizes 8 to 15 years.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Easiest and Safest for Women

Reasons:

1. Short turning radius.
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The combination of these features gives the driver of the Ford car unequalled control in traffic and in sand and mud, and in all places where matter of control of an automobile is most critical and important.

Make a small deposit and insure early delivery, as present indications show the usual Spring shortage of Ford Cars.

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MUSGROVE BUILDING - ANDOVER

TELEPHONE 663

New York Soloist Pleases

Miss Esther Dale proved herself in her recital in Davis Hall last Saturday afternoon a singer of exceptional ability. She has an excellent voice fully under control, a refined artistic sense, and temperament and intelligence to give effectiveness to her singing. Her program was well selected, ranging from Bach and Mozart to Carpenter and Crisp, and including a group of folksongs by Brahms, a small group by French and Russian composers, also songs by Americans, some of which are as yet unpublished. None of the compositions on the program were hackneyed, and all were distinctly worth while. One seldom hears a program at once so unvarnished and yet so uniformly worthy. In all the difficult styles, from the Alleluia of Mozart with its coloratura to the conversational song by Carpenter, Miss Dale seemed equally at home. With Miss Dale, it should also be said, one feels the dignity of art as well as its beauty and expressiveness.

Reunion of Chase-Chase Family

The mid-winter meeting of the Chase-Chase Family Association will be held in Hotel Westminister, Copley square, Boston, Saturday next. The meeting promises to be very interesting and enjoyable, as both the intellectual and social features have been given special consideration by the committee. Following the social hour in the hotel parlors from 12 to 1, there will be a dinner in a private dining room and during the dinner there will be music, dancing and much enjoyment for all present. Rev. Henry H. Crane, D. D. of Malden will deliver the principal address.

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BUCHAN & FRANCIS

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12 MAIN STREET

WEST PARISH

Mrs. J. Warren Moser is ill at her home on Lowell street.

Mrs. Ida F. Shaw of Osgood district has been ill with neuritis.

Beale Carter has been confined to the house with an attack of grippe.

The Lafollet Club will meet on Wednesday evening with Marion Abbott of Shawheen road.

Mrs. Jacob Rose has returned from Walpole where she was called by her son's illness.

Lena Davis of High Plain road is working in the office of the American Woolen Company, Boston.

Mrs. William Lovejoy of Lowell street is still confined to her bed but is reported as slowly improving.

The subject for the Discussion Class at the West church Sunday, will be, "Self Determination in Town Affairs."

Mrs. Isador Shtrumfman is building a large new hen house and brooder house to accommodate her growing business.

Winona Boutwell was one of the prize winners in the Lawrence Telegram Composition Contest, "What Andover Most Needs."

The Woman's Club of Andover Grange will hold a sewing meeting Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Everett Lundgren, Elm street.

Mrs. Herbert P. Carter entertained six of her former office mates from the office of Coffin and Burr, Boston, on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Helen Barron of Haggett's Pond road, whose leg was broken in a coasting accident some time ago has returned to her home from the Lawrence General Hospital.

The Seaman's Friend Society will hold their monthly social next Thursday at the vestry. Supper at 7:30. Miss Elizabeth Smith, in memory of her mother, and Mrs. Newman Matthews will entertain.

Fannie S. Lewis is at her home on Lowell street, having finished her three years at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital Training School for Nurses. Miss Lewis was one of a class of forty-five to graduate.

Andover Grange met on Tuesday evening. Following routine business, William F. Trautschke was chosen gate-keeper and installed. During the lecture hour many interesting answers to the questions, What was—

1. The best farm I ever saw and why.
 2. The best thing about my home.
 3. The funniest joke or story I ever heard.
- Then followed some valentine fun and at the close of the meeting came the "Get acquainted luncheon," which was much enjoyed by every member present. Andover Grange is to be the guest of Reading Grange on the evening of March 8 and of Burlington Grange in the near future. Come and by your attendance help Andover Grange win the Pomona Cup.

Lafollet Club Baked Bean Supper and Dance

All roads lead to Grange Hall Saturday evening, February 18th when the Lafollet club of West Andover will conduct a supper and dance. A genuine Baked Bean Supper for which West Andover cooks are famous will be served from 6:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. The Club has been organized about two years and during that time has done a great deal of charitable work. A committee is appointed whose duty it is to report all cases of sickness and need in the Parish, and each case is given due consideration and attention. At Thanksgiving boxes of groceries and provisions were sent to the needy while baskets of fruit, nuts, and candy were sent to the sick and shut-ins. The members have also made toys for the Children's Hospitals. The club has been doing splendid work during the winter but the unusual amount of sickness during the past months has been a constant drain on the treasury, the contents of which are now reduced to a very small amount. The members, anxious to carry on their work, voted to hold a supper and dance as a means of replenishing their treasury. The

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Alexander M. Ness is confined to his home on Red Spring Road by the grippe.

Mrs. Charles McDermitt of Red Spring road is confined to her home by illness.

William Low of Brechin Terrace has entered the employ of the Smith and Dove Company.

Thomas Leslie of Brechin Terrace, who broke his arm some time ago, is again able to take up his duties at the Smith and Dove plant.

Mrs. William McCarthy of North Andover visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, on Moraine street.

Mrs. David Leslie of Moraine street has returned after spending several weeks with her son James, and her daughter Mrs. William Lindsay of Hartford, Connecticut.

Obituary

KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Last Monday evening Katherine McCarthy died at her home, 17 Red spring road. About two months ago she was operated on at the Lawrence General hospital but this was not able to cure her.

She is survived by a sister, Mary, and three brothers Dennis, Timothy and Joseph.

Local Boy "Pro" at Merrimack Valley

President Edward S. Gould announced Friday morning that David Hackney, an Andover boy, has been appointed "pro" at the Merrimack Valley Country Club, Methuen, for the coming season. He succeeds Tom Dean, assuming his new duties April 1.

The new "pro" comes to the club very well recommended. At present he is conducting an indoor golf school at Concord, N. H. For the past two seasons he has been the professional at the Moundbuilders club, Newark, O., and before that he was similarly located at the North Andover Country Club. He comes of a family of golfers.

The Hackneys have an international reputation and four of them hold prominent positions as "pros." They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Hackney of Red Spring Road, Andover.

The Hackneys came from Carmouset, Scotland, which town of a few thousand has produced more high class golfers than New York or Chicago or Philadelphia and for that matter the first two put together.

Dave, who comes to the Methuen club, is the youngest of the four, Clarence, James, William and Dave, who have been the most prominent in the game. He was at Newark in 1920 and did so well he was asked to return last season. The club wanted him back in 1922, but he preferred to be nearer his folks and when he made up his mind to secure a job in this section, he was given a splendid recommendation by the Moundbuilders club.

Dave, like the other brothers, is a soccer enthusiast. He plays the game and last fall was in the line-up for the Massachusetts Cotton team of the Industrial league.

Dave has a host of friends, who wish him the best of luck in his new field of labor.

Hungary's new paper money contains so much arsenic that it serves as a most effective rat poison, the chewing up of a few hundred kroner bills being sure death to the rodent. We should think that in Hungary that would be a rather expensive method of destroying vermin, but in Soviet Russia it might be cheaper than "Rough on Rats."

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10:30. Worship with sermon by the pastor Sunday School to follow.

6:15. Christian Endeavor.

7:30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. E. Witheringham, Pastor

10:30. Worship with sermon by the pastor Sunday School to follow.

7:00. Union Service.

7:30. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.

Mrs. Roy Haynes is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Prudence Brown is ill at her home on Center street.

Mrs. Alex Clement is ill at her home on Center street.

Mrs. Nelson Townsend spent Sunday with relatives in Lowell.

Mrs. Emma Moody has been confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Manuel Prada is spending a few days in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas Miller is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Carl Wells has entered the employ of Jackson and Curtis, Boston.

Miss Hazel Buck is enjoying a short vacation with relatives in Plymouth.

Owing to the storm, the Methodist church prayer meeting was postponed this week.

Albert Greenwood of East Walpole has been visiting his parents on Chester street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conroy of Brighton spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Annie Littlewood, Center street.

Mrs. C. Waldo Boschman of Hyde Park, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie S. Barnes, Andover street.

The mid-week service of the Congregational church was held at the home of Deacon C. E. Matthews, Center street.

The New England Plywood Company at Lowell Junction has resumed operations and has employed a number of men.

The polls will open at 6 a. m. in the old school house to allow the voters of precinct two to vote for the town officials on Town Meeting day.

The Ladies Aid society held a meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Matthews. The next meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 23.

Hold Valentine Party

The Primary department of the Congregational Sunday school held a party in the church vestry last Saturday afternoon.

The vestry was prettily decorated with hearts for the occasion.

The committee in charge were Misses Etta Greenwood, Helen and Annabelle Steed, and Gladys Bates. A merry time was enjoyed by the children; refreshments of cake, cookies, Eskimo pies and punch were served.

At the close of the party each child was presented with a valentine and a basket of candy hearts.

Those present: Jane Wood, Esther Greenwood, Alexandria Gollan, Russell Hall, Gordon Hall, Sherman Pendleton, Doris Shaw, Mary McIntyre, Norma Matthews, Norman Matthews, Roy Russell, Robert Mills, William Thompson, May Laurie, John Laurie, William Laurie, Margaret Laurie, Margaret Benson, John Peatman, Frank Mason, Norman Mason, James Bissett, Peter Bissett, Josephine Walker, Walter Davis and Edith Griffin.

Community Service

At the Union service which was held in the Methodist church last Sunday evening, Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of Andover gave an interesting address on the "Religion of Lincoln."

The next Union service will be held in the Congregational church on Sunday evening, Feb. 19. The speaker will be Ignatius MacNulty, chairman of the labor board of the American Woolen Company. The public is cordially invited to attend the services at 7 o'clock.

Junior League Sale

The Junior League of the Methodist church held a successful sale and entertainment in the Community room on Thursday evening. Two short plays under the direction of Miss Merle Wilkinson, were given, each member taking the assigned part in a pleasing manner.

Takes Out Papers

Edward Hall, a well-known business man of this town, has taken out nomination papers to run for the board of public works at the coming town meeting.

Bad Accident

A party of coasters met with a severe accident while enjoying the sport a few evenings ago. Mrs. Price had her arm broken and was taken to the Lawrence General Hospital. The rest of the party escaped without serious injury.

Valentine Dance

The B. V. V. I. S. held a Valentine dance in the Community room on Tuesday evening. Music was furnished by Buckley's orchestra. Refreshments were served by the entertainment committee: Mrs. Amos B. Loomer, chairman; Mrs. David L. Burns, Mrs. Ralph Parker, Mrs. John Craig, Miss Mary Gagan, Mrs. Irving R. Shaw, Joseph Platt, Gavin McGhie, and Joseph Cronin.

Make Usual Gift

The Bradley Mills Company have again presented the three churches in our town with their usual generous donation.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grout of Andover street are rejoicing over the birth of a son, John W. Grout, Jr. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Gilbert.

Local Couple Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Poor recently entertained friends and members of Ballardvale and Brook lodge of Good Templars in Good Templar hall, which was prettily decorated for the occasion.

Vocal selections were rendered and Victrola music was enjoyed; refreshments of sandwiches, olives, tarts, cake, wafers, ice cream and coffee were served.

In behalf of Brook lodge of Methuen,

THE PRESS AND THE PUBLIC

(Continued from page 1)

not want the "truth and nothing but the truth." He illustrated his point with a story of a Texas newspaper man, who tried to give the public the truth. "Brain the Iconoclast" he was called. Driven from town to town, he persisted in his efforts to establish a newspaper which would tell the truth about everything, he finally failed a short but very interesting career when he was shot dead in a street duel in San Antonio. "You don't like the truth," said the speaker. Mr. Philpott severely criticized the modern system of education, saying that the newspaper offered to day the best means for education when combined with experience, which provided a medium into which to translate the newspaper.

He described the many phases of life which a newspaperman touched and the things some one in the office must be conscious of. He instanced the city of Boston with all its activities, governmental, commercial, industrial, banking, recreation, and religious and said that a newspaperman must be in touch and secure information from all these vital sources. No one but a newspaper man saw a community in its entirety.

Dr. Philpott in conclusion related some of his own personal experiences as a reporter and these gave his audience a slight idea of what a newspaper man is up against day after day in not only furnishing news but in meeting and solving problems and mysteries which have baffled all other agencies.

A number of questions were asked Dr. Philpott, the most important of which was the influence of the monied interests on the press. He said that in every instance where monied interests have endeavored to control the press or run a newspaper they have usually failed. Jay Gould, he said with all his millions failed to make the New York World a success and lost heavily. An unknown man, Joe Pulitzer, came along and took out millions where millions had failed. Public opinion is quick to see the hand of the monied interests in newspapers.

James Souter of the Men's discussion class, presided at the Forum.

Bowling

The four big teams in the league bowled last evening and the Rockports took a lead over the Dohertys by a 3 to 1 score. The Braves put it all over McIntosh's Pets, taking everything away from them although the match was close.

The scores follow:

BRAVES		ROCKPORTS	
McCarthy	83	103	268
Nicoll	85	86	263
Eldred	78	100	284
McGrath	87	107	290
Ross	113	104	317

DOHERTYS		ROCKPORTS	
Zecchini	93	91	86
Looney	91	92	100
W. McCarthy	87	84	91
P. Cairne	98	86	91
Skea	92	101	82

DOHERTYS		ROCKPORTS	
Totals	440	443	478
McCarthy	451	479	49
Nicoll	451	479	49
Eldred	451	479	49
McGrath	451	479	49
Ross	451	479	49

DOHERTYS		ROCKPORTS	
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McCarthy	451	479	49
Nicoll	451	479	49
Eldred	451	479	49
McGrath	451	479	49
Ross	451	479	49

DOHERTYS		ROCKPORTS	
Totals	440	443	478
McCarthy	451	479	49
Nicoll	451	479	49
Eldred	451	479	49
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DOHERTYS	
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Preparing for Citizenship by Studying Current History

Would Lincoln at high school age have earned more than 41% in a current events test about persons, places, and problems of national concern to his time? Would he have been better trained for citizenship if he had been given a high school course, "1922 model"? Can education train for better citizenship without training for competent study of current history?

The foregoing questions are asked by the Institute for Public Service in its summary of 20,000 replies to the second Review of Reviews national current history test, which was taken last month by over 200,000 high school students in all parts of the country. In all, 79 questions were asked calling for short answers to show why persons, places and problems of importance were being currently discussed. Persons included Lloyd George, Mellon, De Valera and Briand; places included Arlington, where the Unknown Soldier was buried, India in revolution, Ulster in opposition to free Ireland, West Virginia in the midst of coal strikes;

pictures to identify included Harding, Ford, Foch; facts frequently wanted included the meaning of "open shop" and what soldiers were asking Congress to give them.

Returns from several schools show that the same definiteness of memory and understanding that is expected in chemistry courses can be obtained in current events work. A class of 44 pupils in a St. Louis eighth grade made an average mark of 92%, every child except one in the class making above 70%; and a seventh year class of 43 children made an average of 82%, with only 6 pupils below the mark of 70%.

But of 1,580,000 possible right answers, 648,000 or 41% were marked right by teachers themselves, and 932,000 or 59% were wrong or unanswered. By 20,000 students, over 90% was scored by 115; from 80% to 99% by 383; over 80% by 1,932; under 60% by 13,400; or nearly four-fifths the total number. Of 200,000 possible right answers to ten questions about sports and movies, 92,000 or only 46% were right.

"The results," said Julius H. Barnes of the Institute for Public Service, "show not only that 59% of the answers were either wrong or missing, but also that foggy notions and blank ignorance about current events are due to something else besides lack of student interest in the subjects themselves. Fewer senior boys failed on De Valera, Briand, Leonard Wood and Lloyd George than on who won the World Series or the star actor in the Three Musketeers. More girl seniors knew about Sinn Fein and the proposed soldier bonus than about Suzanne Lenglen and Ruth Law. When

thousands of the country's high school students and even graduating classes miss three out of five questions about universally advertised sports, it shows that liking does not necessarily mean understanding or using."

The ten questions about out-of-school topics called for definite knowledge of universal front-page and street-corner figures—Babe Ruth's home runs, winner of the World Series, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the small college that defeated Harvard in football, the star actor in The Three Musketeers, the best batting average in each of the two big baseball leagues, Ruth Law, in what games a quarter-back is found, Christy Mathewson, and a much discussed book which gives a detailed story of a small town.

Conceding that possibly Robinson Crusoe was answered to this last question as a joke, continues the report, the fact remains that 48% of the seniors did not think of Main Street. Conceding that too few questions appealed to the interest of girls, the fact remains that of senior boys, 35% did not know who won the World Series, 30% did not know how many home runs Babe Ruth made, 35% forgot that Centre was the small college which had recently defeated Harvard's football team, and not Yale, Princeton or Cornell. Moreover, 46% of the girl seniors did not know the French woman tennis champion who had been so universally discussed; 40% did not know Ruth Law, 32% did not know the hero of an everywhere-advertised movie, while 79% did not know who the only Congresswoman is.

"The significant fact," the report declares, "is not so much the not knowing at all as the believing what is entirely wrong. It is better never to have heard of Mlle. Lenglen than to say that she is a French chemist, or represented Japan at the disarmament conference, or is the only woman in our congress. It is better to have no idea of Christy Mathewson than to say that he sold out the World Series in 1920, is a noted comedian or went on an expedition to the south pole of England, and perhaps a French general visiting America or a renowned general in our Civil War."

"That four out of five did not know who ratified the peace treaty with Germany is less serious than that half of them believed Wilson ratified it. Not to know who was recently appointed chief justice may not be a menace to democracy, but surely any high school senior is a liability who in 1922 believes that Theodore Roosevelt or John Marshall has recently been appointed chief justice. Just what kinds of benefit are favored children getting from high school history, or from their other expensive instruction, who believe that Leonard Wood is governor-general of Philadelphia; that Manila is a port in Cuba, that Congress has just voted against substituting a reliable tax for a total tax; that Staines is leader of the Klu Klux Klan; De Valera an Italian general; Lloyd George king of England, and perhaps a French general visiting America or a renowned general in our Civil War?"

A special study was made of 72 college freshmen to find out why they made an average mark of only 43%, with only 7 students scoring more than 70%; 29 do not read a daily paper; 15 never read a magazine of current history. One college class that spends 45 minutes every week on current topics made an average of 71%, another giving 40 minutes a week made 47%.

If teachers themselves do not read and learn definitely current history of importance, their students can hardly be expected to do so. In one normal school 535 students who will next year teach 535 classes averaged 25%. One student out of the entire class made more than 70%. Another state teacher training school with 50 students made an average of 35%.

In this second national current history test low grades cannot be explained by inattention at school, for the average time which 20,000 students are spending on current events is forty minutes a week. That over 200,000 in school and college took this test shows nation-wide attention.

It has cost from two to three million dollars in money and time, says the report, to educate the 1,000 high school seniors of whom 630 did not know the meaning of "open shop"; 250 could not mention an item of current interest connected with Washington where a disarmament conference was in session; 970 could not recognize the picture of the United States commissioner of education; 690 could not recognize Root; 490 did not know who H. G. Wells is; 900 did not know the much advertised federal Budget Director Dawes; 430 did not know that Hoover was chairman of the national Unemployment Conference although schools all over the country had accepted the chairman's invitation to co-operate and almost 1,000 were unable to mention two suggestions made by that conference.

"What does it mean that three of a hundred high school seniors do not know who Pershing is," asks Mr. Barnes in concluding the report, "and that four out of a hundred cannot recognize a picture of President Harding? With such imperviousness to important facts and problems that are everywhere in the air, what are they doing with science, geography, and history taught in schools? If our government and Mr. Ford can get nitrogen out of the air at Muscle Shoals, surely there is some way that proper training in newspaper reading can get head and tail out of important current history."

SOME ADVICE FROM A FAMOUS PRIVATE NURSE

Mr. George B. Jenkins of 621 Putnam Ave., Cambridge, Mass., was for eighteen years a private nurse employed by very prominent physicians, who used his extreme talent as well as his confidential service in caring for their wealthy and noted patients. Mr. Jenkins has travelled from Maine to California in attendance on famous men who were under medical treatment for serious illness. He is therefore thoroughly capable of judging of any treatment or medicine. But in spite of all this he was not able to find a remedy for relief of his own suffering until coming in contact with Ceramne. He says:

"For years I have been a sufferer from chronic Bronchial Catarrh. The least change in the weather left me with a severe cough. There was mucus in the throat that nearly choked me and kept me awake at night, and there was always the tearing headache and the high fever. In spite of all my medical experience and contact with many famous physicians I had found nothing that gave great relief until, at the suggestion of a druggist friend, I tried Ceramne. While I still occasionally need it, I really believe that chronic Catarrh has practically left me for life. Ceramne surely penetrates and is not nauseating, as many cough syrups are. I heartily recommend it."

Ceramne contains no alcohol, opium or other harmful drug. Any enterprising druggist will sell it to you.

"If the only purpose of a current history test were to find out what it is easy for young people to answer, it must be admitted that a 41% average by 20,000 high school children in all parts of the country shows a too-hard examination. From the standpoint of a business man, however, the failure of 71% of the country's picked young people, to know who their own state's school executive is does not prove it a mistake. For a test to ask who that executive is; on the contrary it suggests the desirability of expecting high school students to know about state school policies. For over 50% of high school seniors who will vote in three years not to know who is secretary of the treasury at this critical time when problems affecting the whole world depend for solution largely upon his leadership, surely proves the wisdom of having this question in a test and of high school training which enables pupils to answer this question."

"The first step in training students to study current events properly is for schools to require that current events be taught properly—not merely to stimulate imagination but to train in qualities and interests that make for informed and straight thinking citizenship."

The most extensive quill toothpick factory in the world is near Paris, where there is an annual product of 30,000,000 quills. The factory was started to make quill pens, but when these went out of general use it was converted into a toothpick mill.

WOULD PRES-R/E HARE BIRD

European Governments in Africa Unite in Giving Protection to the Whale-Headed Stork.

Whale-headed, or sheebill storks are remarkably rare birds. The American Museum of Natural History has received a skin and skeleton of one of these uncommon members of the feathered world. Only four other specimens of the birds are known to be in this country. They were all secured by Colonel Roosevelt and are all in the National museum at Washington.

The whale-headed stork is a large African bird found only in the papyrus marshes of the Upper Nile and along the northern edge of Lake Victoria and on the upper Lualaba. It is uncommon, even where found, and very wild. It is now carefully protected by all the European governments which have colonies in Africa, special permission being required for hunting it.

It is of scientific importance for the reason that it may be related to the herons, and if so, constitutes a very remarkable link between two orders of birds. In appearance it is of gaunt, gray figure, some five feet in height. Its large head is surmounted by a little curled tuft. The expression of its eyes is scowling. Its huge bill, in shape similar to a whale's head, is tipped with a formidable hook.

"OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS"

Phrase in Such Context Use Today Can Be Traced to an Old Latin Legend.

"To pour oil on troubled waters" means to smooth out a difference or to allay a commotion of any sort. The original use of the phrase was quite literal and goes way back to an old Latin legend. Utta, a priest, was sent into Kent for Eadric, the daughter of King Edwin, who was to be married to King Oswin. The priest went to the bishop to ask his prayers for a safe journey, and the bishop, predicting a tempest at sea, gave him a pot of oil, saying:

"Remember that you cast into the sea this oyle that I give you, an anon, the winds being laded, comfortable, fayer weather shall ensue on the sea."

The tempest came as predicted and the sailors and passengers were expecting death every minute, according to the legend, when the priest, bethinking himself of the oil, cast it into the sea. In a second the waves became calm and the wind died down. From that time "pouring oil on troubled waters" became a popular metaphor.

Honor Belongs to Frenchman.

More than half a century after the site of the present city of Rio de Janeiro in Brazil had been discovered by the Spaniards, Andre Goncalves, a Frenchman, directed the construction of the first house that was to prove the start of the capital of the great South American republic.

Goncalves had entered what is now known as the harbor of Rio de Janeiro on January 1, 1502. He thought it was the mouth of a stream—hence the name, "River of January."

In 1550 Durand Villegaignon, a French Huguenot, accompanied by a company of compatriots and co-religionists, set foot on Brazilian soil. He liked the country, and immediately founded the first colony of white men in that section of the world.

Set Up New Landmarks.

Satisfaction rewards every forward step by inspiring to still greater advance. Limitations become matters of history as the modern spirit urges on to their full possibilities.

You have to be the director of your own future. You will do well to reverence the old landmarks. But you will do better to use them as means to establishing new ones. Cling to the old home if you must. Today more than ever the nation is looking for the fellow who dares and does what conviction suggests.

The whole world lies before you. Reach out and take hold of the great possibilities that lie just beyond the reach of the old landmarks. Let knowledge grow from more to more and you reveal it in wholesome, inspiring conduct. Exchange.

SAME RESULT, AND CHEAPER

Somewhat Rough on the Cat, but Five Dollars is Something These Hard Times.

Expert testimony may be valuable from a scientific point of view, but there are often cheaper ways of establishing a certainty, as the following shows.

An Irish laborer entered a drug store, and drawing a paper bag from his pocket, poured on the counter a number of very sticky and unattractive looking pieces of candy.

"Can you examine this candy?" he asked.

"It looks queer. What's the matter with it?" asked the druggist.

"Pisen, O'm thinkin'. Did ye ever see such stuff? Dinna's McDuire give thim to me b'y, an' Dinna's no friend of mine."

"Well, I can make an analysis."

"All right. O'm come in to-morrow on me way from work."

The Irishman had reached the door, but he suddenly stopped with his hand on the latch.

"And how much will that analysis cost me?" he inquired.

"Five dollars," was the answer.

The man walked over to the counter and swept the candy into the bag, which he replaced in his pocket.

"Niver mind," he said. "O'm feed wun to the cat."—Philadelphia Ledger.

WILD LEMONS IN PROFUSION

According to Traveler, They Are a Generous Gift of Nature to Island of Norfolk.

Lemons grow wild all over the island of Norfolk, a British possession in the South Pacific, according to Thomas J. McMahon, in the Trans-Pacific Magazine. He writes that in every garden and paddock are clumps of trees ever bearing fruit in wonderful abundance, and of a variety full of rich juice and with a rind most suitable for lemon peel.

Little factories, finally concerns, are dotted all over the islands. They are usually roughly constructed wooden buildings divided into three rooms. There, with rather primitive instruments, the women cut and squeeze the lemons in huge frames, and the skins are soaked in brine preparatory to making lemon peel. During the lemon season, which is most of the year, the boys and girls are engaged daily in picking the fruit.

While there are only 800 people on the island, it could comfortably and prosperously house 5,000 persons, according to Mr. McMahon. The island is five miles long, three miles broad and contains 8,000 acres.

Finding Speed-Rates of Insects.

Experts of the United States Department of Agriculture have just been carrying out some tests to discover the speed-rates of different species of flies. In a district of northern Texas 234,000 flies of various species were caught, were dusted with finely powdered red chalk, and were then liberated. Fly-traps, baited with food especially relished by flies, were placed at measured distances from the point of release. It was found that most flies would travel distances up to 1,000 feet in a few minutes. The house-fly covered over six miles in less than 24 hours. The maximum distance traveled by it in these experiments was 13.14 miles.

Whether it made this stopping-place its permanent home or returned toward the starting-point is not recorded in the accounts that have appeared.

The Insecurity of Office.

"A public career has its compensations."

"What are they?" asked Senator Snortworthy anxiously.

"Well, you enjoy a certain honorable distinction, you are much in the public eye and your fellow citizens pay you the respect due a statesman."

"Maybe so, but I'm never the center of an admiring crowd of my constituents that I don't wonder which one of them cherishes a secret ambition to stand in my shoes and is figuring out a little combination that may in a few years have me back in the home town practicing law."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Poisoned by Matches.

Cases of poisoning from safety matches seem to be common in Denmark. Dr. C. Rasch reports to the Ugeskrift for Laeger (Copenhagen) on thirteen recent cases in his own practice. The trouble took the form of a severe inflammation of the skin on fingers, neck and face, with badly swollen eyelids. In men it appears below the pocket in which the matches are carried; in women on the fingers with which they light their cigarettes. Dr. Rasch ascribes it to the use of phosphorus sesquisulphide when amorphous phosphorus was not to be had.

Take Views From Airplane.

For the first time an American archaeologist has used aerial photography to obtain bird's-eye views of the oldest man-made topographical features of America, the Indian mounds. David L. Bushnell, Jr., is using such photographs of the mounds near East St. Louis to illustrate a report of the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian institution at Washington.

Giraffe Disappearing.

The giraffe seems to be disappearing from its natural haunts in Africa. A few years ago it was quite common to encounter them in herds of 80 or 100, but now herds of 20 seem to be the average.

CAUSES OF THE TEXTILE STRIKE

Some Figures Which Show Why a Readjustment and Reduction Are Essential to Save Industry

Boston, Mass. The following statement has been issued by the public information bureau of the Cotton Textile Employers' Association:

Differences have arisen between cotton textile operatives and their employers, resulting in strikes of nearly 75,000 wage-earners in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire and the consequent closing down of dozens of manufacturing plants in those states.

Various changes have been submitted by the manufacturers, but generally these comprise a flat wage reduction of 20 per cent, or a cut of that amount with an increase of working hours, which would lessen the average net earning capacity of operatives only 10 per cent.

Two conditions have made the proposed changes absolutely necessary. First is the inviolable law of economics, which demands a readjustment and reduction of prices after a protracted period of war inflation and, second, the wide difference in production costs of cotton goods in favor of southern mills as against northern, due largely to lower wages in the South.

This favorable Southern difference has resulted in a tremendous increase in the number of manufacturing plants there during the past score of years, while the total in the North "stood still"; has developed a quality production that has invaded the fine cotton goods markets throughout the nation, and has created a general competitive host which not only threatens the supremacy of New England in the cotton goods industry, but bids fair, unless there is an equalization of costs, to ruin that industry in essential features.

Detailed figures or tables are frequently confusing, if not deceiving, but one comparison alone establishes the wage situation as between the North and the South. The average hourly pay in the former is 42 cents and in the latter 38, the North paying, therefore, 50 per cent more.

As to the present scale of wages. Records have been kept for over 20 years of the prices paid in Fall River for weaving 47½ yards of 25", 64x64, 7-yard print cloth, and the comparisons thereby afforded are indicative of the changes in wages through cotton manufacturing plants in New England generally.

The basic price is that paid from December, 1895, to March, 1903, which was \$1.980 and per centage comparisons are estimated on that figure, but the lowest price paid since that date was from July, 1904, to October, 1906, \$1.732.

From June, 1920, to June, 1921, the price was \$1.5819, or 203 per cent above the basic figure of \$1.980, and nearly 336 per cent over the low rate of \$1.732.

The 22½ per cent reduction of 1921 brought the price to \$1.510, which is 238 per cent over the basic \$1.980 and more than 260 per cent above the low price of 1904-06.

The proposed reduction of 20 per cent will make the rate \$1.2608, which is over 163 per cent above \$1.980 and nearly 209 per cent above the low price of \$1.732.

The average weekly pay envelope for all classes of employees in mills of New Hampshire and Massachusetts has been about \$20. Under the new scale the average will be \$13, as against \$16.97 up to June, 1921; \$9.69, which was the figure to November, 1904, and \$8.84, which was the lowest figure in 20 years and prevailed from July, 1904, to October, 1906.

It is difficult to fix a definite comparison of the cost of living in various places, and there is a wide-spread opinion that living costs are less "down South" than in the North.

This opinion is not borne out by some surprising figures on this matter which were compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board. A survey of the cost of living in Lawrence, Mass., among mill operatives indicates that to maintain a family of man, wife and three children under 14 years of age at a minimum American standard of living, without any allowances for savings, \$1285.79 a year would be required. The figures secured were of November, 1919.

In January and February, 1920, two and three months later than the investigation in Lawrence, Mass., the estimate for a family of the same size under the same conditions shows that \$1293.60 would be necessary in Greenville, South Carolina, \$1374.00 in Pelzer, South Carolina, and \$1438.02 in Charlotte, North Carolina, provided company-owned houses were occupied, but \$1625.67 in case non-company-owned houses were rented.

Prices have been lessened since the inquiries were made and there may be room for arguments on different phases of the surveys, but one outstanding, incontrovertible feature remains, which is that the cost of living in the South is practically as high as in the North.

With the decrease in living costs at 50 per cent, or more, as is generally admitted to be the case, the Lawrence figure would be \$692.89; the Greenville, \$936.20; the Pelzer, \$749; and the Charlotte, \$719.43 and \$762.84.

Edward A. Filene Summs Up Our Relations With Europe

The existing conditions and the remedies are summed up by Mr. Filene in the following fifteen points. He describes these as the most practical statement he has been able to formulate in order to make men understand what the situation really is.

1.—We have millions of unemployed in the United States.

2.—We have greater surplus and greater producing ability than ever before in the United States.

3.—Europe needs our surplus and our producing ability more than ever before.

4.—If we could sell freely in Europe we could put our unemployed back at work and have great prosperity.

5.—But Europe is poor as the result of the war and can only buy on long term credits.

6.—Long term credits are impossible unless the danger of new wars in Europe is lessened and important reductions in armaments are brought about.

7.—But reduction of armaments is impossible unless there are adequate guarantees of the protection for which armaments are intended.

8.—Such guarantees satisfactory to the citizens of any nation, cannot be furnished except by an association of nations of which every important sea or land power is a part. Lack of co-operation by any one of the great nations is fatal.

9.—Because one great nation, the United States, is out of the present association of nations, there are being formed in Europe today new balances of power among the nations.

10.—Balances of power are dependent on military strength and must result in new rivalries in armaments.

11.—Therefore if the Washington Conference is really to bring about a reduction of armaments it must furnish the guarantee of protection necessary before any large or small nation will effectively reduce its armaments.

12.—If this guarantee is furnished, then the strong Balkan nations can devote their power to the development of their great agricultural wealth and cease the present economic wars that threaten to bring on new military wars.

13.—If this guarantee is given, then France can afford to take the risk of a Germany strong enough industrially to be able to pay the indemnities.

14.—If the Balkans and France and Germany are really at peace again, the outlook for world peace will be good and we in the United States will be able to sell our goods to Europe without undue risks on long term credits.

15.—Selling our surplus and other goods to Europe will make a better demand all over the world for our production, and will therefore put our unemployed back at work and bring us great prosperity.—Dry Goods Economist.

Olin Richardson

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A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

CANNIBALS IN BELGIAN CONGO

Government Has Not Yet Fully Succeeded in Stamping Out the Practice.

This particular section of the Belgian Congo through which we were passing had been closed to white travelers for many years because of the rampant cannibalism of the natives. We have been unable to detect any signs of cannibalistic practice in the unwritten law of the Congo or Mutombo Makulu, although trusted carriers still often disappeared overnight from caravans in these regions and feasts always took place with suspicious sequence in some village near by. Further on to the north, where the strong arm of the white man's law has not yet reached, cannibalism is still in its palmy days, and slaves are fattened for the regular feasts of the year. Here the government has not yet allowed white men to penetrate.

Even in the district through which we were now passing a Belgian trader had been attacked only a few months before. Shortly after leaving the village of a chief—Mpereta—who had received us with extreme cordiality, we came upon a relic of the recent history of the chief and his village. It was a phallic emblem post decorated with the bleached skulls of small children. It had escaped the notice of government troops who have orders to destroy them.

At several villages we found the old sort of Bachokwe natives still avowedly hostile to all white people, who had given up open cannibalism only when

they had to. The people and their chiefs refused to have anything to do with us, although they did not open hostilities. On such occasions we quickly changed our plans as to setting up camp for the night. The trail ahead seemed strangely attractive just then, even to our tired carriers.—Helen E. Springer in Scribner's Magazine.

HUNGRY MICE SAVED COYOTES

Rodents Interfered With War on Pests in Wyoming by Eating the Poisoned Bait.

Hungry mice in Wyoming have recently become such frequent visitors to poisoned bait spread for coyotes that the work of the poison squad seeking to kill coyotes has been seriously interfered with, according to a report to the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture. "Owing to the extremely warm weather," reads the report, "coyotes aided in the rough and brushy places, which made it necessary to put the poison bait in and around these places. It was noted that mice interfered materially by carrying away and eating the poison baits before the coyotes could get to them."

"Poisoned grain was used in an effort to kill off the coyotes, but in many cases there was no end to mice coming into poison stations."

Notwithstanding these difficulties, the five men assigned to poison work made a satisfactory record, says the Weekly News Teller. The total number of animals killed during one month by government hunters in the district is reported at 542.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Robert Parks Elected Superintendent of Sunday School. Junior Choir will assist Sunday

The Community Sunday school was organized Sunday morning in Balmoral hall, Edwin C. Law acting as superintendent. Thirty-six pupils and fourteen teachers were present and assigned to classes.

The following officers were elected and teachers chosen:

Officers: superintendent, Robert Parks; Asst. superintendent, Benjamin Babb; treasurer, Charles Ide; secretary, Edwin Law.

Teachers: Beginners' Course, Miss Dunne, assistant, Mrs. Horace Wood; Primary Course, Miss Bell, girls; Mrs. Thomas Bredbury, boys; Intermediate course, Mrs. Law, girls, Mr. Law, boys; Junior course Mrs. Bell, girls, Miss Chase, boys.

The Sunday evening services were held as usual in Balmoral hall at 7:00 o'clock and Rev. C. G. Robbins, pastor of the Universalist church, Lawrence, was the speaker, taking for his text: Exodus 15-2: "The Lord Is My Strength."

Miss Frances Martin sang "Not Everyone That Sayeth." Miss Isabel Peters was accompanist. After the service a short meeting of the officers and executive committee was held.

The speaker for next Sunday will be Rev. F. A. Wilson of Free church, Andover. Mr. Wilson will bring with him the junior choir.

Subscription Dance

An invitation subscription dance will be given in Balmoral Hall Tuesday evening, February 21.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of the following: Mrs. George M. Wallace, Mrs. David R. Lawson, Mrs. Albert Moore, and Mrs. George H. Winslow. The patronesses are: Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. F. H. Hardy, Mrs. T. Pinkham, Mrs. Walter M. Lamont and Mrs. Thomas Allen.

Mr. Mosher Not a Candidate

Reports that James R. Mosher is candidate for Selectman are unfounded and he wishes it to be known that he will not contest the election of Mr. MacTernan. It was announced in a Boston paper that he had entered the fight but Monday morning Mr. Mosher emphatically stated that this was not true.

ALL HONOR TO PUMPKIN PIE

Fervid Admirer About Right When He Accords It First Place Among the Season's Dishes.

Most of us easily, and, let us venture to say, naturally, call it "pumpkin" pie, but this—unintentionally, of course—is the malevolence of mispronunciation. There is no pumpkin in pumpkin.

Pumpkin pie is a delectable. Some of the scientists, or perhaps near-scientists, say that fish is brain food. If they would eat a couple of quarters of pumpkin pie once a day for a week, they would know where gray matter really has its origin.

The frost sometimes may be on the pumpkin, as the Hoosier poet tells us, but it is never on the pumpkin pie. The only place where it meets with a freeze-up is in the restaurant where they attempt to make squash masquerade as pumpkin. We always have had a suspicion that some restaurant table spreaders do not know what they are serving. We ran against proof of it the other day, when on ordering pumpkin pie we received a counterfeit slab of squash, and on remonstrating were told by the ungainly personal purveyor that "squash and pumpkin is the same thing."

It is the time of crisp days. Their reasonable companions in joy for the faded are pumpkin pie, country sausage and buckwheat cakes. The pie, however, has the better of its table comrades. With entire propriety and with certainty of acclaim it can appear three days. Anyone who looks cross-eyed at pie for breakfast is no judge either of the elegancies of life or of the essentials which make life worth living.—Chicago Post.

FEAT OF GIANT LOCOMOTIVE

Biggest in the World, It Pulls a Load of Approximately Sixteen Thousand Pounds.

Visualize, if you can, a freight train over a mile in length, the longest train that was ever hauled, carrying a load of coal approximating thirty-two million pounds, pulled over the Blue Ridge and Alleghany mountains by the biggest locomotive in the world, and you have a mental picture of the feat in heavy hauling that was accomplished recently on the Virginian railway, between Princeton, W. Va., and Roanoke, Va., in the presence of 85 prominent representatives of the leading railroads in this country, which is described as inaugurating a new era in modern railroad development.

These demonstrations represented tests and trials covering a range of a wide and exhaustive nature. It was shown that the operation of the locomotive, consuming on an average six tons of coal per hour, was an easy matter with the duplex stoker, a mechanical device which takes the place of firemen.

The following are details connected with the largest demonstration train: The locomotive and tender weighed 440 tons and measured approximately 125 feet in length. The train was composed of 100 cars, each of which weighed 40 tons and measured 51½ feet. The load carried by each car represented 120 tons of coal, making the total weight pulled by the engine approximately 16,000 tons or 32,000,000 pounds.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Paul Rice of Canterbury street is ill at her home.

Eric Frederickson of Canterbury street is very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Helen Thomas of Balmoral street is ill with gripe at her home.

Catherine Riley of Haverhill street is confined to her home with gripe.

Lucien Topping of Corbett street has secured work at the Shawshien Mills.

James Rixton of Canterbury street is confined to his home with tonsillitis.

Walter C. Donald of Union street has returned from a business trip in the West.

Archie Mayo of the Shawshien Market has returned to work after a recent illness.

William McKay of Dumbarton street has secured a position at the Shawshien Mills.

Joseph Traynor of Haverhill street visited his sister at the Notre Dame convent in Waltham, Sunday.

Charles Flanagan, foreman at the Brush Shop is ill with a slight touch of gripe at his home on Poor street.

The meetings of the Glee Club Sewing Circle meet every week and hold their meetings in the Handy Store on Haverhill street. The members of the club are: Mary Riley, Genevieve Mura, Agnes MacNulty, and Anna MacNulty.

Shawshien Bowling League

The Treats took three points from the Electricians in the game rolled on the Broadway Alleys last week.

Shattuck of the Electricians carried off the honors for both high single and high triple having 125 in the single and 298 in the triple.

The Garage and the Jennisons failed to roll.

TREAT HARDWARE			
Moore	75	92	81
Emmett	96	79	87
Kay	83	95	116
Webster	86	104	91
Lord	88	92	83
Totals	428	462	463

ELECTRICIANS

Ubert	77	77	102
Young	65	84	80
McDrury	90	90	84
Shattuck	87	125	86
Martin	99	100	76
Totals	418	476	428

Finding the South.

If you ever find yourself at a loss to know the points of the compass, just take your watch. Point the hour hand toward the sun. Twelve o'clock on your watch, stands, roughly speaking, for the south. A point half way between the hour hand and the figure 12 on your watch, will be due south. This simple thing has helped many a traveler who has found himself in the woods without a compass.

The Reason.

A negro was brought up before the judge on a charge of disorderly conduct. "This man," said his accuser, "was going on like a lunatic last night; cursing, groaning, blaspheming, kicking furniture, shrieking, wailing. Nobody in the neighborhood could get any sleep." "What have you to say, Sam?" asked the judge. "Jedge," answered Sam. "Ah's gwine ter tell de truf. Ah done got a slight visitation uv religion. An' if Ah done talk louder 'n mos' folks it am becase Ah sure am furdur from de Lawd dan odder men."

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FREE ALL NEXT WEEK

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VALENTINE PARTY

Women's Club Holds Enjoyable Party in Balmoral Hall at which Dan Cupid Reigned

Balmoral Hall was the scene of a very pretty and successful Valentine Party Saturday evening given under the direction of the Shawshien Village Women's Club.

The hall presented a most attractive appearance being decorated with red and white crepe paper and cupid hearts. A great deal of credit is due the committee in charge of decorating, which was comprised of the following: Mrs. Robert Todd, Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mrs. Percy R. Holt, Mrs. R. M. Nelson, Mrs. Dana Clarke and Mrs. Seva Howes.

The play "Happy Days" presented by the A. F. C. society of the South Church was much appreciated and enjoyed.

The program for the play follows:

Scene—Home of Mrs. Letty Marlowe
Time—The Present.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Marlowe, a society matron Mrs. Albion Burti
Sybil Marlowe, the bride Mrs. Paul A. Ward
Anne Loring, maid of honor Miss Agatha Wade
Kitty Fern, the home dresser

Opal Neff, a society reporter Mrs. Roy E. Hardy

Mrs. Tatlock, a country relation Miss Mabel Marshall

Miss Polly Tatlock, her daughter Miss Lucy Chever

Prompter, Miss Esther L. Colby

Stage Director, Mrs. Hubert Mayo

"Because I Love You Dear"

"Rose in the Bud"

"Happy Birds"

The entertainment committee consisted of Mrs. George M. Wallace, Mrs. F. H. Hardy and Mrs. Coolidge.

Mrs. Ethel Coolidge Ambye gave several vocal selections accompanied by her sister, Miss Doris Coolidge.

Dancing followed the play to music furnished by Martin's orchestra.

Strengthen Weak Feet

Some persons reason that, if a flexible shoe is right, then a stiff shoe is wrong. This may be a logical conclusion, but physiological peculiarities of the muscles rather than logic determine whether flexible or stiff shoes are better. Muscles vary in development as much as bones. Some are weak. The same muscles in other individuals are very strong. Rarely some muscles may be entirely missing, while in other instances unusual accessory muscles are developed. Therefore some persons have congenital tendencies toward foot weakness or great foot strength. All muscles will grow stronger with proper use up to a certain limit, but this can be, and often is, exceeded. The limit is much greater for large muscles than for congenitally small ones. When the limit, whatever it is, is exceeded there should be given support to the strained muscles until means are found for reducing the demands made on them. Adhesive strappings properly applied are superior to all other means for slight strains of comparatively brief duration. Carefully graduated exercise in some form generally should be provided after the vacations for muscles by strappings have been terminated. Many non-medical men and a few orthopedists apparently do not realize fully that without appreciable change of habits, without injury or increased use of the feet, muscles may slowly weaken under subtle undermining vascular and nervous influences. A person may be well fitted with flexible shoes at one time, while several months later, for no very obvious reason except perhaps slight debility and slight loss of weight, some form of support is found best, temporarily. The latter needs in turn may be replaced after a longer or shorter period by new ones. Muscular strength and tone shifts from time to time yet always tends to settle into a state of equilibrium that fits the individual's particular requirements at the given period.

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The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XXII.—ALABAMA



THE discovery of Alabama is credited to De Soto in 1550. The English also laid claim to this territory and included it in the grant to North Carolina. But it was the French who first settled here erecting in 1702 Fort St. Louis on Mobile Bay and founding the town of Mobile nine years later. Mobile was for many years the capital of Louisiana. France in 1763 ceded the territory east of the Mississippi to England and the northern part of the present State of Alabama was joined to the Illinois territory. The southern portion was known as West Florida. Serious conflict with the Indians was kept up for many years. In fact, even as late as 1812, there was an uprising of the Creeks which resulted in terrible atrocities and massacres.

During the Revolution West Florida remained loyal to England, but was seized by Spain only to be turned over to the United States in 1813. This Mobile section was then added to the northern district and the State of Alabama was formed and became the twenty-second state of the Union in 1819.

The meaning of the name Alabama is variously interpreted. It was the name of an Indian tribe which inhabited this territory at the time of De Soto's first visit. After this tribe the river was named and the state was called Alabama after the river. The Indian word was supposed to mean "Here we rest," and these words are used on the state's coat of arms, but this interpretation is doubtful and its real meaning is uncertain. Alabama is sometimes called the Plantation State. Its area is 51,968 square miles. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Worth-While Acquaintance.

It is always good to know, if only in passing, a charming human being; it refreshes one like flowers and birds and clear brooks.—George Eliot.

USED CARS

1919 Cadillac Sedan, cost \$7,100.	Our price, \$3,000
1917 Chandler Sedan	\$1,000
1921 Cleveland Coupe, list price, \$2,375.	Our price, \$1,850
1920 Buick Touring, 7 passenger	\$1,250
1920 Chevrolet Roadster	\$450
1920 Chevrolet Touring	\$450
1921 Cleveland Sedan, list price, \$2,475.	Our price, \$1,850
Jordan Coupe, perfect condition	\$1,650
1918 Ford Touring	\$250
1917 Dodge Roadster	\$400

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